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CAMPAIGN SONGS

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coming. Be at rest!" Hath He marks to lead me to Him, If He be my guide? In His feet and hands are wound-

And His side. If I find Him, if I follow, Why my portion here? a sorrow, many a labour,

HE DIED FOR ME

Tunes: "No other argument," 53: "Congress," 28. Jesus, the name high over all in hell, or earth, or sky;
Angels and men before thin fall,
And devils fear and fly.

We have no other argument: We want no other plea; It is enough that Jesus died. And that He illed for me.

Jesus, the name to sinners dear. The name to sinners given; le scatters all their guilty fear; He turns their hell to heaven,

CORPS CADET SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30th In Canada East and West Territories

¶ The Corps Cadet Brigado is designed to aid in the development of the Young People of the Salvation Army nlong Spiritual and Educational lines. The studies will assist greatly in qualifying members for any sphere of usefulness in life.

4 All Salvationists, either Junior or Senior Soldiers, of the ages of fourteen and upwards, are eligible to become Corps Cadets, See your Corps Officer for particulars.

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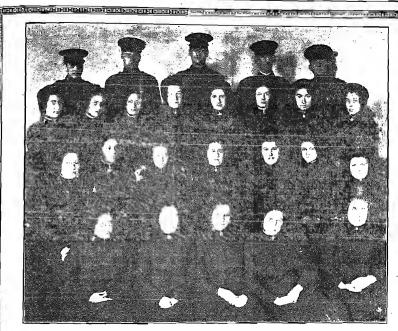
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Twenty-Five Living Testimonials to the Value of Corps Cadetship

THE CADETS IN THE ABOVE GROUP, WHO ARE NOW IN THE OFFICERS' TRAINING COLLEGE AT TORONTO, WERE MEMBERS OF THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE HOME CORPS, SOME PARTICULARS OF THE BENEFITS THEY DERIVED FROM CORPS CADETSHIP ARE GIVEN ON PAGE THREE OF THIS ISSUE.

Corps Cadetship forms the best possible preparation for Officership in the Salvation Army, with its wide opportunities for usefulness in the service of God. All Salvationists of the age of fourteen and upwards are eligible

:: :: for admission to the Brigade

MY BOAVED

Joseph Marton make me million Yielding body, soul, and apiett,

Though It he through storm and tries Thou dest point my way, Help me. Saviour, not to falter.

Should my path be bright and joyous, From great trouble ires; Muke one cureful, so my pleusures

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THE WAY OF CAT WATTON

You realize you need Salvation. Thank God for that, If you are wil-ling to repent, and to forsake your ling to repent, and to lorsake your sins, and to obey His voice, you can go to Him with the certainty that your confession will meet with His forgiveness; and that through faith in the Atouencest of Jesus Christ you will be made conscious of God's pardoning love. And with the new high will begin a new life. ardoning love. And with the new inth will hegin a new life.

DEFINITE TEACHING

"That we sin not." I am struck "That ye sin not." I am struck with this whenever I read it, for there i such a powerful and de-finite statement in it. John does finite statement in it. John does not say, "I write unto you finat ye may get your sins fongiven"; "That your sin may be a little reduced," in "That you may have more power over temptation to sin." But it says straight out, "I write unto you that ye sin not."—The General.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly.

Behold, the Lord's hand is

not shortened that it cannot save: neither his ear heavy.

USELESS SACRIFICE being infamous and the same of the same infamous and the same of the sam

THE idea of giving oneself to God is associated with sacri-fice. The unconverted man considers it will be a sacrifice to give up his pleasure seeking, worldly ambitions, selfish indulgences and componionships

And when the call comes to fuller service, how often people hold back because they are of raid they will hove to give up so much that is dear to them

Hellish Mists

How many there are whom the enemy of souls has so encompassed with his nessen muste unor their oyes can see no farther than immediate present: for they live as if the circumstances of the moment were the environment of

It is only when the relationships of time and eternity ore properly understood that we are oble to form right conclusions as to conduet and duty, and are in possesnon of the key to the mystery of existence. A comprehension of these is necessary to the setting up of a standard whereby we may test our course of life.

Viewing the position in the light of the focts, so that time is limited. ond eternity measureless — a boundless immensity of ever-andever without end-doss it not strike you that to talk about making a sacrifica in the giving up of those things which pleaso self ond are gratifying to pride, but which are against the laws of God, is altogether mistaken?

And while you hesitate to moke the so-called sacrifices which are cessary before you can have God's favour upon corth and enjoy Heaven in eternity, let us look at the other side of the question and see if it cannot be said that you are actually making greater sactifices by following your pre-

sent line of conduct. The unconverted person is eer-tainly sacrificing peoce. If you have not availed yourself of the at enmity with God. Your mind is in a state of continuol dissatisfaction, because one of the funds. mentoi principles which reoson

nts to underlying everything like the pedal note of a great the time, though the shrifter fare of the trumpet keys of life may sometimes almost hide it-is

that no human said can have to prevail against an Almighty God. and that unless you are reconciled to I lim the day of His wroth must surely be faced, and in that hour surely be faced, and in that hour your eternal doom will be irrevoc-obly fixed. Pence: 'There is no peace . . . to the wicked," but "great peace have they which love

great peace may arrive the first place.

You are secrificing joy. This is a plant which will only grow in the soil of peace. Pleasure is not happiness. Merriment, which, is but as piness. Merriment, which, is but as the property of the pr the "crackling of thorns beneath the not." does not satisfy the soul amount of pleasure can de that: the mistake made is in trying to get satisfaction from the outside. Happiness is the result of satisfaction within. Satisfaction cannot be the result of happiness, because without it there cannot be

because without it there cannot be happiness.

Touching the question of obeying tha call of God to leave all and work for Him the porting from and giving up the nearest and dearest of our relatives for the short space of time we call life. with the prospect of eternol rounion, is o thousand times better in every woy we can look at it than to allow them to become idely which will seporate us from God. and also, mark this from their love, if not their presence, in eternity

Secrificas Minuski

Ha who withholds himself. sacrifices himself. And does it for naught; indeed, it would be woil if the case were not worse than this, but it is still true that "oo mon liveth unto himself.

Wa applaud as a hero, and rightly so, the man who gives his life to save that of another; but whot do we say obout the man who is killed when angaged in proceedings which have for their object the robbing, violating, injuring, or doing away with

And is not this earlier in which the sent saint lose their There is no neutral in Wor.—'He that sathers with Me scattereth.

Whother he deliberately Whother he deliberately himself to do it or not the who is not serving God in the devil, and, perhaps almore effectually so it he a guised os a servant of God guised on a servant of God disobedical and wrong at heat Everyone who reads these is helping either to save or day

Everlasting Reproach

If you are unsaved yes sacrificing yourself, comain spiritual autoide, and done under circumstances which bring everlasting reproach There can be no friends in hell—no man who reached by place of despair will be blands in the matter of his influencement his neighbours of this life, and each has any time to spare from the lamentation of his own pine it will be occupied with bitter por proachings of those who have him thitherwards.

And you, saved comrade is He desires from you, even to obandonment of every works prospect for lifelong service in the ranks of His Army upon carls Though the sacrifice may appear each. Though the sacrifice may appear greet, you will, when the Etensi Morning dawns, if not before to cognize the one you will make by refusing to obey to be far greater and wholly fulle.

TWO PUNERALS AT CALGARY

Yes, in one day. One, a girl of sixteen, the other, twenty-one year of age. Over my head as I sate the organ, was the fulleral scene of Queen Victoria, the good.

What lessons: The rid courts of and young alike; to Quasnd humble subject.

What heritage for the faithful.

Who should besitate to qualify? For to-day, 'lis service, service,'

For to-morrow, it is His rich re-

THE VALUE OF CORPS CADETSHIP

Proving Beneficial to Young People - What It Implies - The Course of Study - How to Obtain a Bonus-Some Opinions of Those Who Have Benefited

IIAT the Corps Cadet system of training in the Salvation Army is proving immensely heneficial to our Young People was the main impression of a "War Cry" represenstive who recently visited the Training College for the purpose of interviewing some of the Codets who had been Corns Codets

What Corps Cadetship Is

It is pretty well known now what Coros Cadetship implies, but for the benefit of any readers who may have come in touch with the Army only recently and are not therefore familiar with the workings of the Organization or the phraseology employed we will quote from the Regu-

hations. This is what they say:
"The Corp's Cadet Brigade is a body of Junior
or Senior Soldiers who undertake a course of
study and Corps training with a view to seliimprovement and qualifying themselves for efficited service in the Salvation Army. Whether
such service will eventually consist, in Local
Officership or Field Officership will largely depend upon the progress. circumstances, and
qualifications by age, health, and capucity of the Corps Carlets themselves.

"Bosev member of it is expected to keep be-

"Every member of it is expected to keep be-fore him or her the glorious career of a soul-winner. The activities of the Corps Cadet Brisale should tend to develop the Corne timber

gade should tend to develop the Corps Cadet physically, mentally, and spiritually. "All Young People over function years of age are challed for Corps Cadetship, providing they have been Junior or Senior Soldiers for at least two menths."

Systematic Bible Study

The course of study is designed to be the Corps The course of study is designed to by the Carry-factor for more efficient service in the Army-mal foreman-th inportance therefore are the Bible of Seriptures is obvious and many who are now officers and Local Officers in our ranks will are applied to the fact that it was the lessons they had to do as Corpe Cadets which had the foundation for the Bible knowledge they now

The study of Army doctrines is another im-portant part of the course. This is calculated to strengthen the Corps Cadets own thith and save then from the altacks of those who would try

them from the attacks of those wito would try
and most them by strange beliefs, as well as
equin them for teaching others.
An extensive study of the Salvation Army is
also made by Corps Cadets and they learn about
the origin of the Army, of its wonderful history,
of its work in Foreign Fields, its finances and
rading operations, its literature, and the many
other phases of our world-wide work.
In order to help the Corps Cadets in the prac-

tical side of Corps work, they are expected to sei the Army periodicals, attend the open-air and indoor meetings, taking part as much as possible by speaking, singing, fishing and praying, and take a prominent part to the Junior Work. A Curps Cadet Guardian is appointed to look after each Brigade and it is his or her duty to help and encourage the Corps Cadets to cultivate their gifts and overcome timidity in public work.

Can Pass to Higher Grade

The Corps Cadets keep a record of "War Crys" and "Young Soldiers" sold, meetings at-tended, lessons and work done, on their cards. When they have passed through the three lower men they have passed through the three lawer grade courses, they then can sit for a Transfer Examination to the Higher Grade, providing they hare oltained six Course Certificates. These examinations are held every half-year, in June and December. If the Corps Cadel passes, he or she will continence the Higher Course of Lessons,

The conditions upon which a bonus inwards obtaining an outfit for the Training College will be granted depend on the marks carned in the various examinations and satisfactory backing as a Candidate. One of the tests is the ability to give an address on a Salvation or Holiacss tonic. The noints noted in this are use of arenment and illustration; elegeness of voice and delivery; naturalness and acceptable manner (the Salvationist's style): and sound doctrine and Dible knowledge.

In the present Session of Cadets twenty-five were Corns Caders when they emered training, and all of them are very emphatic in their declarations that the course of training they underwent at their Corps has proved of the pimosi value to them

This is what some of them say: "The lessons were certainly a great henefit to tue, and when I tattered the Training College and found that I had to mass a preliminary test I was very chall that I possessed the knowledge I did."-Cadet In Carre

Helped in Answering Enquiries

"Corps Cadet training has ilrawit me closer to God and helped me to 'give a reason for the faith that is in me' when questioned concerning. Army beliefs by outside people. I am thackful that I was ever a Corps Cadet and would certainly advise all Young People who are eligible to join up."—Cadet Thomas.

A 44 "I felt in becoming a Corps Cader that it was a step towards Officership, to which I have left called from childhood. The lessons helped me in teaching my Company of children, "—Cadet Sey-

"I am glad I took the Corps Cadet Course my windl advise all Young People to go in for it. The lessons have wonderfully helped me and it I had to do them over again I would study them more intensely. I found that the various studies were of great assistance to me in open-air speak-ing and in dealing with sonis."—Cader Eacott,

"I thought, in becoming a Corps Cader, that the lessons would be a help to me in preparation for Officership to which I felt called soon after ior Officership to which I felt called soon after my conversion. Not only did I gain a good knowledge of the bible and Army doctrines but I was also encouraged to take part in the various meetings and thus become a more useful Sal-vationist,"—Cadet Davidson.

Whilst many of the Caders say that they be-Whist many of the Cauers say that may ne-came Corps Cadeas with the distinct purpuse in view of better qualifying themselves for Officer-ship, some of them were undouhtedly influenced in that direction through the lessons and helpful associations of the Corps Caulet Brigaile. One girl, in fact, hall resolutely made up her until begirl, in fact, had resonately made up are further door becoming a Corps Cadet that she would not be an Officer. In answer to the question on her Corps Cadet application form, "Are you willing to become an Officer?" she had written "Xo." When she came to the Congress at Toronta last when she came to the Congress in Formula last year, however, her attention was attracted by a number of cards placed around the Massey Hall, hearing the question, "Does tind warn you to fecome a Candidate."

Hod Opened Her Eyes

Her Corps Cadet lessons had helped to micken her spiritual perceptions, as well as opining her eyes to the great need of the world and the Divine mission of the Army. Heretofore, how-Divine mission of the Army. Heretotore, however, she had reinseed to consider her own personal responsibility, stiffing her convictions by persuading bersel; that she was not carlied to Officership. The Spirit of God used those cards with their direct question to force the issue. She felt that she had come to the dividing of the left that she had come to the firstning it the ways, where she must either decide in the na she knew Goil wanted her to or go back in her soul's experience. All the way home she debated the question in her own mind, but could not shake off the conviction that this way God's call to hyr. few weeks later her application papers for were signed

annidature were signed. Corps Cadets are not left long in doubt as in

God's will concerning them. Though they may take un the course with Officership in view, ver it come in many cases as if come appoint anyola. tion is necessary before they finally decide to apply for Candidate's papers. The memory of this is no doubt beloful to their fulth in times of temptation. A few experiences of the Cadets along this line will doubtless be of interest as chowing how Cod reveals Himself to utrious

Asked for Definite Message

One girl had felt for a long time that she should be an Officer, but was not outle sure when ther it was God's voice in her soul or her own imaginings. One evening as she was reading her Bible she asked God for a definite message that Bible she asked God for a definite message that would settle her doubts, Her attention was strawn to the following verse, "Ve have not chosen Me but I have chosen you."

She felt quite sure that God was guiding hel for the firm of the moment hea doubts as Io Officership were set at rest.

Another gift had an experience similar to that

of Samuel-she heard a voice in the night. of Samuel—she heard a voice in the ingin. I was not a dream, it was rather a waking vision. A white form seemed to be standing leside her and she heard the words, "Minst I go county handeil?" and then, after a panse, "Follow Me." natural and then, after a junke, Pollow after She prayed much about this vision and the con-viction deepened in her heart each day that God wanted her to devote her life to His service as an Officer.

Promised God to Follow

The call came to another Corns Cadef while-The call came to another Corps Cadet whits he was feeling discouraged. All the rest of the family had gone to meeting but she had stayed at home this particular evening. As she was thinking rather gloomly about her spiritual experience and her work in the Army and wondering if she should give up the Corps Cadet lessons. ing if she should give up the Corpé Cadet besons she beard a voice ray, 'U gave My life for the what hast thou given for Mc?' A conviction scized her that she was not along so much for tod as she ought to, and falling on her Succised promised Got that she would follow more closely. But she was not quite convinced raying officership, so like Gideon, she peaved for a sign. She prayed that if Got was a valid for a large of the convention of th Officer asked her if she would teach a Company of children. Thus God made her way clear.

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It was through reading an appeal for Candilates in the "War Cry" that one hall Corps.

Cadet was brought to decision regarding Officership. He had had a vague idea in his mind when he first took up the course that he might be an Officer some day, but since then his home cirenuistances had changed and he felt that it was his duty to remain with his father. So hupressed was he, however, by the need for Candidates in the Army that he promised God he would offer himself as soon as possible. He expected oppothe matter received his consent and his bles-

ng. Thus we see that Corps Cadetship is beneficial in drawing the Corps Cadels closer to God, widening their vision and helping them to settle the great question of what career they should follow:

Will Receive Valuable Instruction

It is to be hoped that increasing numbers of nt Is to be noped that meresang intensives of the upportunities offered by Gorps Cadership, for, even if they do not become Officers, they will receive valuable instruction in the things that are essential to efficient. Local Officership in the Army. All Young People who desire to become Orps Cadeta should apply at once so that they can be enrolled in the Brigade in time to start the new course on January 1st, 1y22, and thus take the first step towards fitting themselves for positions of responsibility in the Army, Application algorithm for the property of the Corps,

T was lunch time, and two Salvationist-miners were exchonging thoughts while they ata

"Don't you think the words with which Jesus finished His prayer for His disciples, before going down to Gethsemane, are very encouraging?" queried one. 'I mean 'And I in them.' It is well to be convinced, as a matter of faith, that God was in His Son, but, as a practical thing, to be own in the life of the individuol, it is even of greater value to realize that Christ is in us."

"It is, and it just explains my experience," answered the other. "Before I was fully saved I tried many times to do whot was right, and to avoid all I knew was wrong, but try as I would, I soon found myself under condemno-

CHRIST IN MEN

tion. I would make up my mind to leave off one or other of the indulgences to which I was enslaved, but always found that those remaining not only main-fained their hold upon me, but led me hack to the one'l had for-

sworn. Now, I said to myself, this must stop, somehow: I must settle it one way or the other; it use playing with the two

slave, because I was forced to wrong against my best intentions, so I determined, in order to obtuin deliverance, to have done with off these things, and love Christ and His Kingdom su-

premely. You remember the morning when I went out to the alter? got rid of oll my besetments that time. They iry to come back every day, nearly, but I find, now sides. I saw I was practically a I hove none inside (end I'm on

What Are You Doing in the Campaign?

the watch to throw out anything that may only appear to make me), that I have the power it fight them, | am still surrounded by the very things which und to drive me wrong, but I am not son overcome by them.

"It is like going into a seed working with a safely lamp, with is fireproof itself, and also show the enemy's presence. Formerly it was as if I walked in with a naked light and was involved it disaster before I know what lad happened. It is Christ in me. my Guide, my Guard, my Strength

"It reminds me of the cheres we sang on Sunday," said M

"I give my heart to Thee, Thy dwelling place to be; I want Thee ever in my heart; Oh, tive Thy life in mis"

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION & FIGHTING ON THE FIELD. VANCOUVER V ST. JOHN ITEMS Good Reports of Soul-Saving P Each City Corps—Man Sets Reconciliation With On He Has Wronged

Our Hall at North Pass sublab Our Hall at North Bay, which has been under repair, was recopied and reconscerated to God and the Salvation Army on Sunday, Nov. and, by Captain Blaney. In the evening-Rev. Allen (Baptist) delivered a stirring address. The meetings all day were a great blessing.

The official re-opening took place on Tuesday, November 4th, when the Hall was filled. Capitain Blancy had arranged for prominent men in the city to speak. Mr. Arthur Jack-man, local president Canadian Parman, local president Canadian Par-riotic Society, and a very warm friend of the Salvation Army, pre-sided, and in his opening address sided, and in his opening address spoke well of the work of the Salva-tion Army in North Bay. "We do not need to go to other towns," he said, "we can see the good work the said, "we can see the good work the Army is doing right in our own fown, and we appreciate it." He admired a man who could stand on the street corner and let people know that he had been to Jesus. This required great courage and piten meant a hard light.

The Citizen Park

The Citizens Band, composed mostly of returned men, very kind-ly came along and rendered several fine selections which added greatly to the programme.

Captain Blaney read Salvation greetings from Adjutant Poole, Commandant Campbell and Eusign Commandaut Campbell and Ensign Riches, who were once stationed here. Also a telegram Iron Cap-rain Stella Pasmore, who left our Corps for the Training College, and is now stationed in Winnipeg VI, We also had a message from our Commissioner, who wished our Comps every success.

Mr. J. W. Richardson, President of the Board of Trade, Rev. Allen, and Ex-Mayor Ranking spoke durand the service. They were delighted with the improvements and appreciated the work of the Salvation army in North Bay.

TABER, ALTA.

Good Meetings Led by Envoy and Mrs. Dawson-Three Seek Salvation

In connection with the operations at Taker, Envoy and Mrs. Dawson; assisted by Bruther John Chamber-Itin and Sister King, emidneted a most successful series of meetings, both open-air and inside on Samr-

John open-air and insure on Sami-day and Surday. Detilier 18 and 19. The meetings on Sunday after-moon and night were held in the Ilssonic Hall, kindly loaned for the ancetings.

In the open-airs Brother Cham-herlain and other comrailes attracted many people to listen to the Sal vation message.

In the night meeting twenty-ciche

in might meeting twenty-eight people were present. Brother Sturm and his daughter and two sons motored in their miles from the farm to attend the meetings. At the close God gave us the victory in the Salvation of three Young People.

Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone's faith is strong for the progressive swork of the Arm, in Taker,-II, D.

Is Re-Opened Alter Renovation— Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Olway Lead Prominent Citizens Express Week-End Meetings—M. P. P. Presides at Alternoon Cathering Cathe

The visit of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway for the week-end, (Nov. 8-9), will long be remembered. On Saturday night a rousing open air meeting was held followed by a real old-time Free and Easy. The Col-

We have recently said goodbye to Captain and Mrs. Black, who have gone to Nelson, B.C. At the Capgone to Nelson, B.C. At the Cap-tain's larewell meeting he enrolled live Young People as Soldiers. He has been a great help and bles-



Harvest Festival Champions of Halifax I.

Songster Leader Dillman, whose team raised \$75; Sister Mrs. White, \$125; Sister Mrs. Burgers, \$525

onel introduced several new Charduring the week-end.

Sunday morning was a season of blessing to all. In the afternoon

the Colonel lectured on the "Jubilee of the Salvation Army." Mr. W. F. N. Sinelair, M.P.P., presided and spoke in glowing terms of the

At night the Citadel was fitted with an attentive audience. Both Mrs. Otway's and the Colonel's ads work. night the Citadel was filled dresses were listened to ed interest. Two souls came for-

ward.
Special mention should be made of the Band which rendered valu-able assistance all through the week-end tooder the leadership of Band-master T. Coult, also the Songster-sed by the Songster Leader, Bands-man A. Oweng.
Open airg were well attended.

There were fifty-three on the march Sunday night,

ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave Conducts Sunday Meetings

On Sunday, November 9th, we had with us Lieut. Colonel Hargrave. The Holiness meeting was a time of blessing and inspiration, and

time of blessing and inspiration, and in the close two souls knell at the Alercy Scal.

In like afternoon the Sons of England paraded to the Citadel headed by the Citadel band. A special property of the Songar reodered by the Hand Songara reodered by the Hand Songara et al. Address to the Citadel hand of ever thee hundred people.

NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

On Wednesday, November 5th, we had with us the Field Secretary, Brigadier Morris.
The acrice was a blessing to all. The words of the Brigadier inspired

The words of the Hrlgadier inspired all to greater things.

Ensign and Mrs. Ashby are working hard for the Salvation of souls.

—H. D., Corps Correspondent.

Welcome meetings were held on

We recently said farewell to Cadet

We recently said farewell to Cadet Sherriff and Cadet Ede, who have gone to the Training College.

The Sisters of the Home League prepared a farewell susper, after which a meeting was held. Brigadier and Mrs. McLean were present.

—Corps Cadet Ede.

The week-end meetings at Neepawa on November 1st and 2nd were conducted by our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Tyrer. We were glad to have Captain with us again as he had been sick and expected to have an operation.

had been sick and expected to have an operation.

On Saturday morning the Caphain claimed healing by faith, and God did indeed prove filmself the Great Physician. During the week-end the Captain gave testimony to the same. God was indeed with us in the meetings and conviction gripped the meetings and conviction gripped the payer great in the captain during proper greating six souls surrendered to God.

God.

We are marching on to victory and our expectations are great for souls during this winter.—N. A. N.

WINNIPEG VI.

We are having good times at Weston. Brother McDonald gave a lecture our Thursday, October 30th, on his experiences in France.

On Sunday, November 2, we had a good day. At the night meeting three backstiders returned to the fold.

sing to us during his stay here.

Captain and Mrs. Shaw have come to labour amongst us and we are believing for good times under their

Welcome meelings were held on Sunday, November 2nd, Captain Reader was present in the Holimess meeting and sang a solo. The Corps Cadets are getting along very nicely under the leader-ship of Corps Cadet Gnardian, Sister Mrs. Kile.

NEEPAWA, MAN.

Good Week-End Meetings - Six

real good.
Under the Leadership of our
Young People's Sergent
Sister Lillie Danby, we are
forward to good times.

MOOSE JAW

Fine meetings were held burk the week-end, November 89 1 Jurant and Mrs. Beattle led on 1 Band was able to play at all operating appeal one soul came let a the night meeting. THE FIELD SECRETARY

May 20, 1919

The fire is still burning and all

our ranks.

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the nights success find of true
took his stand on the platform
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and splendid rowed, and splendid rowed, and
splendid rowed, activated by
charge. A. Sheard, Commandin

RED DEER

A Week-End of Victory-

At a recent Saturday night gas-ing one soul came home to Gol-man who had been attending to meetings for some three or weeks, and for whome on comrades had been expently pa-tion.

On Sunday night Lientess Ramsdale gave a most helpful ab Almost immediately after the

Almost immediately after the commencement of the prayer meing a young girl sought fold are Mercy Stat and a few minutes his she was followed by a wome. We there two souls had gained the loty, a wonderful time of thats

giving and praise was entered in

Six Young People Kneel at Mercy Seat

We have had another riterias treek-end. The meetings was M by Captain and Mrs. Johnson we finished up with als young profe at the Mercy Seat.

The Seniors have handed out the Young People the Monday entering and out first meeting and out first meeting.

HAMILTON II.

Proofs that the Salvation War is Going Well in the East-Revivis in Progress - Many Striking Cases of Conversion

on his return to Toronto from On his return to Toronto Torn Cape Breton, whither he had gone to install Adimant Burton as the Divisional Officer for that part of the country, a "War Cry" represen-tative interviewed Brigadier Morris, the Field Secretary, regarding his wisks to the virious Corps. whither he had cone The fire is still burning said and City. Corps are rejoiding our bas socking and finding Merry. Corps is all ablate and two the control of th

"Everywhere I went." said the Prigadier, "the people expressed delight at having their own Divisional Officer and seemed to be of the opin-ion that this move would benefit the Army's work. I visited all the Coros to Cape Breton with the execution of Inverties and observed a great improvement to what I had seen last year.

Soldiers Built Hall

"At New Waterford the Soldiers have built a Hall and expect to have lace built a Hall and extrect in days it used for outright before long. To sid then in the building operations they arked some former Saivation-ists in give a hand, which they nil-lingly did. Since the building has been completed some of these men, I heard, have aftended the meetings

"Novablatamling the fact that the "Norwithstamming the fact from the capital has been mustble, through illness, to return from Halifax, and that the Lieutenant met with an actifum, sulendid arrangement, were made by the Locals and Solders for the University Officer's welcome meeting. Nearly all the lead-ing people in the town were present at the meeting, including the Mayor

and Conneithers.

"I found, to my delight, that Glac-lay Corps has taken a new lease of Jir. There is a real good spirit amongst the Sontiers and we had a amongst the Soliters and we flad a grand meeting with six seeders at the Mercy Seat. The Hall has re-cruly from painted inside, "North Sydner is also going well and a Band has been formed which

endered good service at the Instal-

ation meeting.
"Adintant and Mrs. Grandy have Palintant and Mrs. Grandy 1850 recently taken charge of Whitney Pirr and God is blyssing their labours. M Sphing Mines there is a graf revival of interest and soul-sas-

gree is being made.

"The new Hospital in Sydney is going to be a fine Institution, and there is much spreparty for the Arme's work animigst the town-

Many Getting Saved

"Iraning Cape Breton I went to New Glasgour. Onite a revival is taking place here and many are ger-ting saxed. Ensign Ashby has rethis sixed. Ensign Ashly has re-cently taken charge, and he has somulting on at the Hall every night with good crowds attenting. Prayer meetings are also held dir-ing the day and there seems to be a

general stir.

"At Amherst there is also a good work in progress under Adjutant and Mrs. White. There are numbers of young converts who are all aglow with Salvation fervour and some remarkable conversions have taken place.
"I found much Salvation enthus-

issue too, at Moneton. The public seem greatly interested in the Sal-vation Army.--Argreat drunkard got saved just the week before my visit and gave a good testimouy in the Suoday meetings.

"Yes, on the whole, the Salvation war in the East is going ahead well and we have much reason to thank God."

OFFICERS' WEDDINGS

Adjutant Sproule and Ensign Frieda Hofflin United in Marriage by Lieut.-Colonel Rawling at London, and Captain John Bond and Isabel Forbes by Lieut-Colonel Hargrave at Hamilton

THE capacity of the Woodstock (Ont.) Citadel was taxed almost to its numost at a recent interesting event, this being the marriage of the Commanding Officer, Adinton William I. Sproule, to Ensign Frieda



Adjusted and Mrs. Surpule

Hoffin of London (Dut.) on Tues-Hoffin, or Compan, (Out.), on Pres-lay creating, October 28th, The Citadel was prettily decorated

with the s. britise and plants, while same the stations has exected an irch, emained with the Arms - col-

Interesting Careers

The a remone commenced with the united singing of "Come. Let Us Join ther Cherrial Songs," the min-red lime's of Moodstock and largercall to have this was followed by at a not Rawling, or conall the appearing hards and imple-

tear, or see in the er reagnitorie at which stationed at several agencied, was transfera few total distinctions, and has stolet or Ceres and Social

work is this country.
Some of Mano Planta Cingers di-and Songer (Manor Simpler) of agenty species representa-S. Carch spatial representa-tions inhalf of the Original Control Present and which Sector on the Control of the

I sail a mig rite reading of the crislebs or corriage. Lienter about Rawling performed the worlding the bank being supported ceremony the brule being supported by Sister Eva Cooke, and the groom by Bardsman Gordon Pilirey, both afterwards spoke briefly.

Gave Testimony

Mrs. Adjutant Sproule sang a goto and testified, soying how glad alse was because the was saved white young, because God had helped her in different countries and she was taking Him him her new life.

LIVERPOOL, N. S. Visit of Candidates' Secretary-At-tendances Are on the Upgrade

The Harvest Fistival Parget of \$117 was reached. We revently had a wisi from Lucin-Colonel Morchen, the Candidates' Secretary. The Colthe Cardidates Secretary. The Col-onel was very warmly received by the Soldiers and friends and his meeting was very much enjoyed. Rally Day was held October 12, Cardina of Cardina

and was a succe to Captrin spoke on Train a still in the

Adjutant Spromle also testified to the fact that he was saved 21 years ago and his decision at that time was that his whole life should be spent in God's service. He felt that in taking this step he was not only bringing upon himself the happiness and privileges of home, but it would enable him to work better for the

Our heartiest and best wishes are with our Officers and we trust that the efforts put furth up helialf of our Curus will be crowned with soc eres.— V. E. R., Corps Correspond-

The weelding of Captain Isahel Forbes and Captain Inlin II. Bond was conducted at the Hamilton I. Citidel on Weilnesday, October 22, by Licote anni-Colonel R. Hargrave, Licon-Colonel and Mis. Offway and Agior and Ars. Orbay and Agior and Ars, Orbay and Agior and Ars. We knowned were also present. The Hamilton L Band played as the wedding party entered by Captain Mabel Cusway, and the

groom by Bandsman Percy Bond Colom) Hargrare read a Scriptore portion and cumberted the co



Cantain and Mrs. Rond.

rist disruther-in-lan of the heidelt suoke a few words of velcome to t'at take Bond on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. circles and family, Mes, couless and ramity, county Prepar's Sergeaut Major Ros spake on bab, head the Hamilton I. Young Loreles Corps of which both Cap-air and Mys, Haml had been active workers before entering the Field.

Telbute to Bride

Capain Mabel Cosway, with refron the brilk hall been stationed, speke of the devotine and the ster-ing worth of Mrs. Capain Bond. Bandsman Feery Bond spoke on thatf of his faulty and welcomed

is half of his family and welcomed the Tride to the same. Caloud Otway spike very highly of the Bond and said, he was sorry to lose her from his Division. Mr. Colonel Otway prayed God's

Richardson are in command.

Mr. Colonel Olway prayed God's blessing on the nearly married corple and brought a very happy ceremony to a close. We all wish Camain and Mrs. Bond every suc-cess at bracebridge,—M.

- Aujos:

way'it should go." The IATe-Saving Guards rendered "Bring Thent Ju," and "Schotz, of Salem," Brother Mark Thorburn is taking my the duties of Recording Sergeant. On Sunday, Natsember ght, split-

Army, On Monday the Colonel visited

On Suntary, Sovenine (10), specialid meetings were held, in, the evening the attendance and finances were on the up-grade. A splendid spirit prevailed, Brother Austin Plattenburg was commissioned as Corps The last meeting was at Stellar-ton where Captain Daisy Sinefair-and a Cadet are holding the fort, and another good crowd gathered! Sceretary.
Cautain Hickling and Lientenant

TORONTO DIVISION NOTES

Good Work Being Done at Parry Sound Jail-Soul-Saving Victories at Many Corns...New Soldiers Entolled

Captain and Mrs. Brewer (Parry Sound) report a splendid week-end. In the jail where a weekly meeting is conducted. Two souls volunteered is conducted, two souls volunteered for Salvadion, and got wonderfully saved. The Officers are privileged at Parry Sound to have entrance as all times to the jail for personal interviews. In the meetings also the priceners are granted permission to go to the Brokent Form to seek Sul-

go to the Penitent Form to seek Sal-vation. A tuniher of good cases of conversion have been reported. On Sanday night a splendid con-gregation was present and waves of spiritual glury and power came mer Salvation and claimed deliverance.

Captain and Mrs. Kerr. Fencion Falls, are jushing things along and God is blessing their labours.

On Sunday last the Hall was near-ifull, and six souts sought Salvaon, and six sours singut Salta-tion. An effort in scrure additional runing people and children resulted in ten newcomers.

Lient-Kolmul Olway visited Orangeville on Wednesday, Nurem-ler 12. The Mayor, Cimmellior Leavis presided. A splendid cround gatherul, Lieutenaut Ding is push-ing ahead, One new Soldier bas been enrolled and three new adla-rems have been secured.

In the absence of Captain Clague, Bownaurille Corps has been directed by Lieut, Lang, who is able to report victory. Limits-Colonel Orway, visited the Corps on a recent Man-Ostroi the Corps on a recent simplified and behind meeting. Three Young Proph have recently signed up for 5 dediership.

Coursin Change and Course on Captain Claque and Lieute, and Levell, Brampton, are able to report splendid rictories. A recent convert is taking part in the opensair dicet-ings. New Soldiers are ready for ings. New Soldiers are ready for curollment at the Divisional Con-

CANDIDATES' SECRETARY

Visits the Cores in Picton County-Crowded Meetings and Seekers

hen to Pictan Cumity, N.S., was looked forward to with great ex-pectation. His first stop was at Westrille, where Captain Howe and Lieutenam Brister are in charge. A

good crawd gathered and best of all time said saught and found the Lovd, At New Glasgow he spen the weekend. Ensign and Mrs. Ashiy at here. All the meetings were well attended and the Culonel did exceplent in his addresses. Two so one for Salvation and another Sanctification are reported at this

The afternoon lecture, "Wonder-

The aftermon fectore, "Womer-inl Trophics in Grace I have men," proved a great blessing. The Hon, R. M. Mediregar, M. P. P., was chairman, and spoke very warmly of the work of the Salvation

On Moniday the Edition vising the Piction where a milited meeting of the County Officers was held. 'A good crowd gathered and again we rejoiced in seeing one soul at the Altar who, gave up pipe and eigenstances, Capitain Hamilton is in charge tree.

THE "OUT OF THE RUT" CAMPAIGN

EARLY-DAY FIGHTING

Some Interesting Reminiscences by Envoy Osborne

After I had decided to become a Salvation Army Soldier I wage the tri-coloured ribbon and was soon made Sergeant of the Hamilton Corps. With "Big Ben" and a few sisters, I was sent to open Dundas as an outpost.

We had some rough persecution, rottlen eggs, stones, cabbage heads, etc., heing thrown at us. At length the roughs, resorted to learing up pieces of plank at us. Sone of us got used perty badly but we stack so our gons and through it all souls were saved.

Police Protection

At length, however, things got so bad that the police had to defend us against our persecutors. Things then quieted thiwn.

We opened Waterdown and Bur-

We opened Waterdown and Bur-lington and got the same reception at each place. At the last named place the roughs tried to keep as out of the Hall and we had to liter-sally fight our way through the errord. We got in, however, and in the meeting that followed eighteen down and seat smoothing, yelling and evened dispute.

general disorder.
About this time the Army com-About this lime the Army com-menced holding all-nights of prayer. The first one in the Dominion was held at Kingston. I had a good friend in this city, the late Doctor Wilson, and we went to the Hall lo-gether that night, Ahont three o'clock in the morn-

ing the Captain called on me to give my testimony, telling the Commis-sioner that I was a saved Church-man. As I stood up the people he-gawto shout "Glory, Amen, Hallenjah" and some started to dance. This annoyed me and I sat down again.

Alv friend expressed sympathy for

me, "Were you ever in an all night of prayer before?" he asked, "No," I replied, "nor will I ever come again.

Went Into Gallery

I wanted to get out but could not as the doors were locked. So I said as the doors were locked. So I said I would go up in the gallery and stay there till morning. Dr. Wilson said he would remain where he was and see the thing through.
I had not heen long in the gallery before I heard another commotion. The shouls were dearleting. Coming out of my hiding place I looked

ing onl of my hiding place I looked down and to my great surprise saw that, my friend was kneeding at the pointent form. Soon I saw him jump up and begin to shout and dance with the rest. I thought the folks had all gone crazy and that I was the only wise one there. I was very glad I was away from it all where I would not

away from it at where I would not catch what they had gol. So I sai down in my dark corner again, Presently I heard footsteps in the gallery. I shook and trembled and was almost crying, when to my astonishment I saw Dr. Wilson. He with me downstairs, you want an-

other dip."
I went down. The Captain of my Corps had missed me, also my friends and when they saw me led to the Pentieut Form by Dr. Wilson there was a great jubilation. This time I and the doctor joined in the dance hand in hand.

(To be continued)

Campaign Suggestions

HOW TO GET PEOPLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS

HOW. TO GET PEOPLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS
LJOW can we get the people into
A our Ilalle? This is a question
that causes anxious thought to
many Officers and Locals.
Perhaps you have tried many
ways: demonstrations, raids, handtis, musted attractions, and so
forth, but while you have succeeded
in getting an extra crowd around
in getting an extra crowd around



Envoy Oshorne (with helmet) and some Early-Day Salvationists

the open-air, or to one particular meeting, you have not secured that regular increase of attendance at the regular increase of attendance at the control of the property of t the quen-pir, or to one particular

reason they have drifted away is, for the most part, that they have grown careless and indifferent.

Now we must, if we want to get hold of these people, show them that we really care for them, and this eau best be done by going to

this can best be done by going to them.

The plan we recommend is: Map, ont a distriet, divide that district into sections, and then let chosen Locals regularly visit each house in their section, giving a kindly invita-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control Army literature for sale or distribu-tion, as may be deemed advisable.

OBJECTS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Call to Individual Effort and General Aggression

(1) To press upon every Local Officer, Soldier, and Recruit personal acceptance of responsibility for the saule of the passis, both in end out of meetings.

(2) To investing a feet of the present regulation meetings by making them more really series and effect of the present regulation end anotheration of individual south. To lift and them to the present of individual south. To lift and them to the present of individual south. To lift and the present of the present o

of individual scule. To lift and kaps them out of risk of fermillen by assisting the direct, ptronal inferest of every Local Officer, Soldier, and Restrait in all the proceedings.

For all gently scale for opportunities for segressive work. To find out where people congregate and po to them will seek the secretary of the service of th

should be regular and systematic. On the first round the wister may get little encouragement, but silve goes to the same people will stone goes to the same people and silve goes to the same people considered and stone state that the Army really takes proceed that the Army really takes of the state of th

much, but regular risitation never

Volunteers Needed

Now, what is useded? Volunteen . - now, what is inched; yourneen;
-men or women—who will come
forward and ofter to do this work. It torward and other to do this work. It need not interfere u ich other halles, Local Officers. Bandsmen, Song-sters, any who have an hour a week

sters, any who have an hour owner to spare, earl to work. And even if only are each to work. And even if only are each to work. And even if only are each to work and even if only are each to work and even if only are each to attend the meeting, what an achievement that would be. How it would inspire the Commanding Officer, and the Copta, to see new people in! Souls would be saved. Solders made, income increased, and the work of God made to prosper in every particular to prosper in every particular. to prosper in every particular.

HELPS FOR

CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Some Bible Passages Regarding Prayer

We must keep constantly in mid-the fine! that prayer is one of our mightlest weapons in this Cam-paign. Through prayer we obtain guidance from Goil and that insural strength which condless no carry our His commands, there are a few our His commands, there are a few which will adoubtless sir up namy by way of renembrance.

I. GOD COMMANDS DRAYER I. GOD COMMANDS PRAYER
Be careful for nothing; but in verything by prayer and supplication with
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II. GOD HEARS AND ANSWERS

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III. PROMISES REGARDING PRAYER

PRAYER

I say unto you What things sorred pedestro, when yo may, believe that is receive them, and yo shall have than (Mark 11:24).

If yo abide in ble, and My words shall be tool, yo shall sak vital yo will, sad it shall be offered unto you flow. White-property shall sak the Pather in My man, and will be you that it will give you had sak the Pather in My man.

or ran as follows:-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS By the Court

Psalm xeviii. 6: "With trumpets and sound of cornet, make, etc." Psalm el. 4: "Praise Him with the timbrel, etc." Isaiali xxxvii. 20: "The Lord was ready to save me; therefore we will sing my songs to lie stringed instruments, etc."

AN HISTORIC ORDER

Nov. 20, toto

Whereas, during the great Welsh and Cornish Conneils, and before that time at Plymouth, Nottingham and elsewhere, we have proved the great utility of musical instrainents in attracting erowils to our Open-Air and indoor meetings, we do here express our desire that as many of our Officers and Soldiers generally, organization and Solutiers neutrality, and the state of the same o

Stirred Country

This order had the effect of stir-ring up the whole country with re-spect to Bands. Here and there efforts were made nithout delay; every instrument that was available

efforts were made without delay; every instrument that was avaitable was pressed into service, forming, in some cases, peculiar mistures that some cases, peculiar mistures that some cases, peculiar mistures that some cases of the case of the case

hristinens. The general superiority of brass instruments for Salvarion Army use became apparent, and so efforts to form Brass Bands soon absorbed most of the musical tatent in the individual Corps.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Captain Duffy (Pork) wishes to obtain the words of a song which commence than, "Out i wonder where I might be now." The chorus commence, "My heart with joy is often running over."

Captain Uden (Fembroke) would like to get the words of the song called "The Sinner and the Song." The beginning is: a Uden (Poubroke) would the words of the words of the words of the words and the stage of the words of the wo

Local Officers. Songslers. BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

1. Had the Effect of Stirring to Musical Talent in the Army Salvation Song Services-New Banda Being Formed-Life-Saving Scout Burle Band Makes Good Impression The first Order on Bands autear.

N connection with the winter campaign at St. Catharines, Adjutant Urquhart has organized special Salvation iong services every Sunday evening. Bandmaster Adams is responsible for arranging these. He is being assisted by the Songster treaty-six. The Oahawa Band now numbers twenty-six. They are playing another the leadership of Songster in "The War Cry" dated March



A West Indian Songster Brigade which is rendering good service at
Basse Terre, St. Kitts

we had a splendil congregation. A good spirit prevailed throughout the whole service and at the close five souls knelt at the Mercy Scat.

The Kingston Songster Brigade, under the Icalership of Brother Horace Otten, is making good pro-Horace Office, is making good pro-gress. They turn out on Sunday mornings and render songs that are of great help in the Holiness meet-ing. They are out all day on Sun-

On a recent Thursday night the Songsters were in charge of the meeting which was full of hie and interest. The Leader is wide awake interest. The Leader is water aware to getting the people to join in the choruses. New members are being added to the Brigaile, and Kingston expects to have a first-class Song-ster Brigade.—Sunbeam.

The newly formed Band at Parry Sound is making progress and its first public appearance will take place soon.

An effort is bring made to form a Band at Fenelon Falls.

Leader Price, and musical talent of the Corps.

On Sunday evening, November 9.

todate Journals, The Songster Brigade recently formed, multiplets twenty-five.

We have commenced a Scott Troop at London III. Handmanter F. Lampert has interested hinself in the boys and we have now wenty-fee Scott. There are four-teen in the Bugle Band and after practicing they made their first appearance in public on Sunday, Nov. O. Very great interest was aroused in the city. One gratificant life lender and the second of the control of th nation fowariis inc. 1700). Their new mustorm with their bugles and drums and after marching from our Corps, with Corps Band, which is now twelve in number, and Life-Saving Guards with Soldiers numbering about sixty-five altogether, we went to the Commissioner's morning meeting and had a very wonderful

time.
After this we went for a long After this we went for a long march in the main streets, letting the public know that the Bugle Band of No. III. Corps was a live enneern. This was again repeated after the afternoon meeting.

The newly formed Songster Drigade at Brampton was commission-

ABSOLUTE PITCH

How few of the many people who make music a life-study can determine absolute pitch. We mean by this that if any one should strike a note on the piano he should be able to tell what letter it, is, and also

to tell what fetter it is, and also whether the piano is right up to international pitch.

It is difficult to say whether this is something to he acquired by the average musician through constant practice and listening to different kinds of tones, or whether it is a manufaction.

tell the single letters as they are struck on the piano, but they can tell whether it is the common chord of C or the diminished chord of F, or whatever it may be within reason, Can you do it? Have you ever tried?

ried?
A good plan is to carry a tuning-fork in the pocket, hunch to the in-ternational pitch C, and often, just for practice, eing out the tone divided and then take the fork and try and then take the fork and try to see how near the mark you have struck, and oftentimes it will be exactly right; and then again, it will be a little sharp or flat. A better way is to have some one strike a note on the piano and let you tell what it is.

BAND PRACTICE

A Few Hints by a Bandmaster

The first thing to be done is to The first thing to be done is to make the llund practice interesting. This ran be accomplished by always having something new for the lland to learn. Nothing will lessen the culturism of a Band more than the enthusissom of a Band more than the constant strumning away on the same old times week after week. The writer always tries to have a march and a selection of each Band, nrartiec—new ones, of course. Nothing interests a Band more than this. The Bandmaster should first of all

The Hamilmaner should first of all make himself familiar with the pieces an hand, which he man rasily do by a good study of the "Scores" before he takes them to his land for practice, and he should have a clear idea as to the real character of the masic.

Change Needed

Change Needed
It's coarcely necessary to say that
the surferest attention should be girten at liand practice if any real progrees is guing to be mode, and talking should not be advocated. Outcourse it is unreasonable to recover
the surferest proposed to the courtings a county of bours, so a little
change is needed to vary it. The
viter suggests that a bonds should
be made at the end of an bout for
about ten minutes, while could be
used for giving out unreasonable
to the court of the court of the
land. This would obvise the nee-Band, This would obviate the ne-cessity for any further break in the

cessity for any further break in the practice.

During practice the Dandmaster chould be on the alert to point out anything that he feels is not right from whatever cause it may arise, and be should see before he goes may further that the difficulty is overenme as far as possible in order that the interest of the Dand shall

Well Renaid

Sheenly practice should not be al-howed by the Bandmaster, and hard parts should not be possed lightly force, even if the whole practice is re-quired to get through one piece of misic. Many a time the writer has spent the whole of a practice on one march, and two nights on an ordimarch, and two nights on an ordi-mary selection, and he has been well repaid at the end by hearing his Band give a very fair reinfering of the piece richearsed.

At practice do not, so to spenk,

have too many irous in the fire. How many Bamis there are that generally manage to get through four or five pieces in one night? It is impossible neces in one night? It is impossible to teach your men so many pieces, and they are forgotten within at hour of the couclesion of the prac-tice. If a thing is worth doing at all it is worth doing well, and that ap-piles as much, if not source, to music than to mething else. than to anything else.

The Handsman, Local Officer
and Songster.

A MESSAGE

Our limits must be composed of men who are not only musicians, but who are able to fight the Devil, their old Justs and pussions, and the worldly, spirit round about thum, and to do this for Jesus. Christ, The Bandsman who can-Christ. The Bandsman who cannot fight is not worthy of his cloft, or of his position. We want consecrated men and women who will be known everywhere as the enemies of wrong and the friends of right.—The General.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Corns Cadeta

IF there is one thing respecting the progress of the Salvation Army in these Territories which above others, is hopeful in character, it is the news we are continually receiving of the addition of unues to the Roll

of the galilition of manus to the koll of the Corps Cadet Higgade.

There can be nothing of greater importance to any organization, if his to increase in power and merilluress as it should, than that its young blood should be taken hold of any an early stage and trained for service by decaying

an early stage and trained for service in its ranks.

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Equal in importance with the encommon solution is a second or owns Solution is a second control of the control of the control of their duties in regard to their training whether in connection with the studying of God's Word, the doctrines and principles of the Army, its regulations, etc., etc., or the practical side of the work for which they are being prepared. There have heen occasions when the whole of its Solution in the control of the work for which they are being prepared. There have heen occasions when the whole of its Solution in the solution is solved to the Copps Calets, with gratifying results. Such murrangement, withis inspiring the Caletta Equal in importance with the cuwith grantying results, since in in-rangement, while inspiring the Ca-dets to put forth their best efforts and preparing them for Officership, alongs interests, and is useful and commendable all round,

Dealing With Converts

ONE of the principles upon which the Salvalion Army has been built is that of the immediate williquite is that of the introduce attri-zation, in the service of God, of those who seek Salvation.

The first few days, may the first few hours, in the experience of a

newly converted man or woman, will irequently have such an influence tupon them as to determine the inpoir them as to determine the course of the remainder of their lives. Wise dealing at the Pentitent Form, and an instant pushing any to the taking of an out-and-out stand for Christ, will often lead the way to a earcer of unbounded usofulness and spiritual beath, while the soul which is allowed to, as it were, slip into the Kingdom, and to cool off and settle down before be-ing called upon to take an active part in the Salvation war, will prob-ably be a drone and a weaking to

The question of the future should always he definitely dealt with while the seeker is at the Mercy Seat. In many instances it will be found that many instances it will be found that it is the fact that people are already convinced. God's plan for them is that they should become Salvationists which has kept them hack from surrender. When this is found to be the ease, there should be no bedbe the case, there should be no heat-ation in telling them plainly that unless they are prepared to do the will of God in this, as in all other things, there is no hope for them. In any event they should be push-

ed up to at once adopt a course of action which will mark them out as being definitely and distinctly on the side of Christ

The Doctrine of Sanctification

THE importance of the possession The importance of the possession of clear and definite ideas upon the subject of the smetification of believers by the indwelling of God the Holy Chost, is of for greater moment to the Christian community nomem to the Christian community at large than is commonly acknow-ledged.

iged. Not only does the absence of such Not only does the absence of such hinder the individual from entering upon the spiritual Caman and enjoying its truits to the extent which is the hirdright of every one who has became a joint-ther with Christian cripples and confines all his endegreenes to extend the Kingslow of God upon carth to the feeble and futile efforts, of mere knownity, whereas, if possessed and inspired by the Holy Spirit, he might go through the world as a flame of fire, spreading the blaze everewhere.

The subject, generally speaking, is lost seldom mentioned from the notbut schlom mentioned from the pol-pit, and as comparatively few people scriously study religious literature, either of the present day or earlier times, going back to and including the Bible fiself, the first that thousthe Bible fisch, the dryt that thousands hear about Full Salvation, or the Blessing of a Clean Heart is when they enter an Army Holineas meet-ing. The consequence is that very often is imagined the doctrine is new, and has been formulated by the leaders of the Organization, whereas the best of God's people in all ages have held precisely the same views, though perhaps expressed in slightly different phraseology as the times have changed. That this should be so is by no means extraordinary, seeing the teaching of the Bible upon the matter is everywhere so plain

and anemiyocal.

TAKING one example from com-1 paratively modern times: John Wesley, the founder of Methodism in a serings upon "Christian Perfec-

tiou," said:
"He, therefore, who liveth in true helievers, bath 'parified their hearts by faith, 'insomneh that every one that bath Christ in Him, the hope of glory, 'parifictly himself, even as he

is pure, say some, 'we shall be saved from our sins, but not till death; not in this world. But how are we to reconcile this with the exare we to reconcile this with the ex-press words of St. Juhn: 'Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have holdness in the slay of judg-ment; because as He is so are we in this world.' The Apostle here, be-yound all contradiction, speaks of bimself and other living Christians, of valous, i.e., though he land seen of whom (as though he had seen of whom the tating in the fact seem this very occasion and set himself to overtorn it from the foundation) he flatly affirms, that not only at or after death, but in this world they

are as their Master. (I. John iv. 17).
"It remains then, that Christians
are saved in this world from sin, from all unrighteousness: that they are now in such a sense perfect as not to commit sln, and to be freed from ceil thoughts and evil

Central Holiness Meetings

Conducted by

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

At Riverdale (Toronto) and Hamilton-Lieut. Colonel Bell Land on at the Toronto Temple

THAT those who make a profession of Holiness owe it to God and their fellow men to live in accordance with that profession was the main trend of the Commissionare, attenual gaddees at the Holiness naceting led by thin at Rivertale on Thursday. November 13, A good monicol on that fall thowar when it comes to everyday practice. What is wanted in the world is samples of the greatment article as regards holiness and the professional article as regards holiness.

Should Walk with God

If we make a profession of buli-ness, he continued, we ought to walk with God and do His will. This is quite possible for God has promised quite possible for Goil has prodused to simply us with sufficient strength, power and knowledge if we will do our part. What can we do? We cannot make ourselves holy, that is God's work, but our part is to put God's work, but our part is to put ourselves on the altar, to submit our wills in 11b.

The danger of having too high an

The danger of naving ino against of holiuses was pointed out. This trials to discourage people from seeking it. They think they have to be perfect in a sense that Guil never express of them. In he like this dues not mean that we have In he fundscient, Omnipresent, and (Innipatent. Such an iden is foolish an the face of it. We cannot put the nut the face of it. We cannot put the winds occan into a cup, but the water we can just into it is of the same canstituent parts as that in the great ocean. 'So it is with regard to Gail's lace and pawer, we can

THAT those who make a profes-

have as much as we can contain any non norc.

The perfection God expects of us is a perfect heart devotion to Himself. Jesus walked in undivided for to Hie Father and we must copy illa example in this if we would retain the favour of Cool. This strong pre-semation of truth gripped the aug. ence, as evidenced by the intense atence, as evidenced by the intense at-tention given and the many Amen-mil Hallelpights brand as the Com-missioner numbers some striking point, Two came forward to seek the blasing of a clean hours

sing of a clean heart.

At the opening of the meeting Mrs. Commissioner Mapp prayed that God would bless the could bless the god that God would bless the figure there is being the field Secretary rend a Seripture position, the Staff Quartette rendered a selection. Figure 1 free solord and the Riverthale Sougasters sung.

We Can Be Holy

A ringing testimous was given by Lieur. Colour! Miller: "The note thing worth while is life is to have the smile and farour of Gad? he said. "We can only have it by living a pure life. It is this will that we stroud the holy. He not only community this, but has made every provision for our obtaining and retain. ing this blessing. I am glad I got then the question rears ago. I have teen tempted and reied but God has vromlerfully helped me. If you have but made a full surrender do to towromlerfully helped me. If you have not made a full surrender do to night. Be when the would have you be must count for something in this life,"

HAMILTON

On Friday, November 14, the Commissioner conducted a Holmess meeting at Hamilton 1, Cinalel, as-sisted by Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Hareraye, Lient Colonel and Mrs. Chandler and Brigather Morris. All the city Corps united for this occasion and the ground thor of the Citadel was filled, a number being

olso it the gallery.

Brigglier Morris gave a brief talk and also soloed and Russign Bigwood, who is crossing Canada on his way to Japan, gave a testimony to

The Commissioner gave a stirring Holiness address and during the prayer meeting six seekers knelt at the Mercy Sem.

On the previous Friday Lieut. Colonel and Mrs, Hurgrave were in charge, nosisted by Major until Mrs, McAnmond, Major and Mrs, Incrows, Adjutant and Mrs. Coy and the Officers of the city Corpa were present with a good number of and the Orders of the chy Corps were present with a good number of Soldiers and friends. Hamilton I, Sungsters rendered suitable selec-tions in line with the topic for the evening, 'How to Obtain the Bles-sing," The Colonel very clearly ex-plained the conditions and means of entering into this promised grace.
We have indeed been helped and enempraged by each Friday night
meeting.—A. E. W.

TORONTO TEMPLE

The second meeting of the series of Hollness meetings which are to he held every Friday ulght at the Temple during the winter was con-ducted by Licut. Colonel Bell, the Training College Principal, on Fri-

day, Nov. 14th. A good crowd was The testinances led by Capter

Steele, were in keeping with the character of the meeting. Among them was one given by Brother Abbutt a returned soldier, who said Ablant, a returned soldier, who said that Look enabled him to live in the "beauty of Holiness" and that for ten years he had proven the power of God to keep. Captain Steele who niel His contrade overseas, spoke of his consistent life as a Salvallonis

in France.

Mrs. Cantain Sterle, who has to eently returned from Halifax, as-pressed her pleasure at being once more on old fighting ground; and

more on old ugiting ground; and gave a clear testimony to the ble-sing of Holines. The Cadvis' Sangster Brigale sang, "I thirst, Thou wounded Land

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The Colombis address was instructive and a meant of bleam
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in this soul in response to a definite act of consecration and faith on out

The presence and power of Ged were fett and monifested and of the close of the meeting five columber ande their way to the Mercy Seat. The Colonel mutuated that Sa-vation Army publications dealing with the subject of Holiness were an were felt and proffest

with the subject of Holines we have a sale at the door with the result that quite a number of books were sold. He also stated that a question becomed the pattap in the Half or the use of those win wanted light en Spiritual matters. — C. . Walen Cadel.

PARAGRAPHETTES

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INTERNATIONAL

The Canarel recently conducted a happy and memorable day's Councils for Young people at Congress, and the Councils for Young supply at Councils for Young warriors, and sema glorious escaps of surrender and consecration were with nessed. Thark were 253 sectors, and 73 offered themselves as Candidates.

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mistoner, and Commissioner Higgins, he Chief of the Staff, recently met two hundred Leaders of Life-Saving Sout and Guard Troops at Clapton and gave most higgins and lituminating addresses. However, and the Commissioner Higgins and Str. Commissioner Higgins and Str. Licut-Colonel Stillwell have arrived askely in Japan. A Legic mining diseaser recently tend place at \$5. Juni 1s Cornwell, and many

lives were lest. The Salvetine Army we lives were lost. The Salvation Army was on the ecen of assense sarty, and logether with the ministers of the lown, our Officers cagaged in visiting the mourners and in rendering avery possibile assistance. A message of sympathy with the bereaved and suffering was sent by Mirc. Ceneral Booth.

the broaved and suffering was sent by Mrt. Central Book. Up h. a rew dults Colond Leavis book up h. a rew dults Colond Leavis book up h. a rew dults control to the Scient Territory in New total although a will be retaining the direction of the Men's Social Work until the end of November. The Leature Nell behind the Congrace Hall, which was burnt down shored. The General re-pend it on incession as his Spiritual Day with the Costein as his Spiritual Day with the Costein as his Spiritual Day with the Costein and the work of 'Stitte jile four hundred man sed women at the Trailway and Spiritual Army work as Officers of the Spiritual Park.

CANADA WEST
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Friday, Nov. 7th. They ware met as the
sistlen by sho Chief Screakry and a large
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nipeg I.
Captain Tom Nuncy (Alberta Divisional Staff) has farmented from Edmanton cad has been temporarily appointed to Terri-torial Hondquarters.

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WELCOME TO THE WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC AND HEARTY RECEPTION AT WINNIPEG-PREMIER PRESIDES AT PUBLIC WEL-COME-PLEDGES FOR REDOUBLED EFFORTS

Winnings, November 18th. It was anticipated that Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie would be given a warm welcome on their arrival in Canada West, but the reception accorded them in Winnipeg has exceeded in enthusiasm and beartiness the most sanguine expectations. On Saturday evening the Commissioner met his chief Officers and speedily got right into their hearts; there was established right away a bond of unity, and pledges were given that augur well for the future.

Sunday's meetings were characterized by a continuation, in the wider circle they touched, of the good feeling and promising spirit of the first gathering, and the campaign was crowned by twelve seekers coming to the Mercy Seat at night.

The afternoon public welcome, which took place in Pantage's Theatre, was presided over by the Premier of Manitoba, the Hon. T. C. Norris. The audience was typical of Winnipeg, including, as it did, representatives of public bodics, ministers of various denominations,

government officials, and other leading citizens. The Commissioner and Mrs. Eadie continued their campaign at the Territorial Centre on Monday and to-day (Tuesday), meeting Officers and Soldiers in Council. All are grateful to the General for again sending Leaders of such spirit and capacity, under whom the "Move On?" policy of Canada West will be continued, and all unite in pledging redoubled efforts for the glory of God and the Salvation of souls --William Turner, Colonel.

Victoria Young People's Dav

Conducted by Major Sims, the Territorial Young People's Secretary Twenty-eight Young Men and Women Give Themselves to God in Definite Manner

THE Young People of Victoria to the Councils which were held November 1 to 4 which were held November 1 in 4 with great expectation. There was some disappointment over the fact that Calonel Turner was madde in he with us owing to the early arrival of the new Commissioner in Winniof the new Commissioner in varieties, but the breach, however, and assisted by Major Pencock, Commandams Alter and Commins, Staff-Captain Hablick and Adjugant Clark, conducted a very helpful and profitable series of meetings.

Welcome Meeting

On Saturday night a celemne necting was held.
Staff-Captain Hakkirk remitered "I'm saved, saved this is my story very acceptable.
Fraiessor Hamilton remotered valuations.

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several selections.

Adjutant Clark told how God met with him when only a young boy and how Be has kept him through hic.
Major Sims gare a heantiful Hible

Major Sinis gate a meaning and maile terp effective ap-plication of the same in his orig-inal manner. Songster Leader Sister Irwin

Commandant Allen and Com-mandant Commins gave testimmly to the glory of God for having sav-

to the glory of God for flaving saved them when only boys.

At the first Session on Sumlay morning there was a good attendance of Young People and a splendid spirit prevailed which gave promise of a good day.

Voung People's Sergeant-Major Eccles petitioned God for His bles-

sing on the Congress and Com-mandant Cummins prayed for the Corps and absent ones. A Bible responsive exercise fol-

Major Sims gave a heart talk on a Major Sims gate in heart Hible character. During the infernoon session helpful papers were read by various

helpful papers were read by ratrons contrades.

Major Sints followed up his talk of the morning bringing things near-er to the fuents that was to be reach-ed in the night Session. His talk shared a lot of thought and was fully appreciated by all present.

At night the presence of God was left in a marked manner. Several Officers gave talks on timely topics and the Major gave stirring address.

Twenty-eight Surrenders

Four hours after we started the Session twenty-eight young men and women had given themselves to God in a very definite manner. This filed all our hearts with much joy. The Major met thirty Young People's Workers on Monday after-moon when he gave them u familials, At this Session Major Pen-

eock give an interesting address.
At high a very good Young Peo-ple's meeting was conducted by

Major Sins.
On Tuesday at 4.15 the Major met the school children when he gave them an illustrated talk on the Army.-W. C.

Some Important Appointments

NEW TERRITORIAL COM-MANDERS FOR SCOTLAND AND SOUTH AFRICA

The General has promoted Acting-Cammissioner Hoggard to the 101 rank of Commissioner and appoint-ed him to be Territorial Command-er for South Africa Ears the British "War Cry"). Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard,

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard, having their two years in Scotland, bave embared themselves to many hearts. They have mude a deep im-pression by their monifest love for smals, and their persistent seeking for them, and, in their new Com-mand, will be happy to chew ac-quaintance with Missionary oper-ations. It will be fresh in the ubulla-of renders of "The War Cy" with they promoved the war call of the their proportion of the con-tractions. thee proneered the Army's prosper-ous work in Korea, where after eight years haithful labours they had the joy of leaving behind them a fine force of Salvatiunists won front

darkness and superstition. Commissioner and Mrs. Inggard will farewell from Southand at the cull of November, and will be pra-ceeding inmediately to Cape Toxu, where they will find loyed and desor-ed before in their labours for the Solvenion of the people of that great

country.

Further, the General has appointed Commissioner Inffries in the Tered Commissioner Juffries in the Ter-ritarial Command for Secultani, an appointment which we feel sure will be halled with gennine satisfaction. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Juffries are widely known and es-rection by emmedies of all ranks in the United Kingdom.

teemen in communication in those in United Kingdom.

The Commissioner comes to his new and responsible past with the indied experience of service on the Army's Missionary Field, Sometimises and friends any Field, control of the indied of th

field will be, is no important degree due to the Commissioner's congrete and pointstaking behours during his brief term of command there. Lem.-Colomel Martin, Staff Sec-centry at International Headquar-ters, is under farewell orders. The Colonel will be vishing through a mail Madts on behalf of the Foreign of the Colone will be the contra-tion of the colone will be me-recovered in the course.

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May God give His special blessing to these appointments.

UNSELFISH WORK

Of the Salvation Army at Quebec is Commented on by Military Offi-cials Who Show Their Practical Appreciation

At the monthly meeting of the Clearing Depat Staff Mess at Onchee it was unanimously agreed to you the sum of fifty dollars to the the in this time of the state of the Salvation Army, when the salvation Army, and the salvation Army, and salvation and the salvation and the salvation and the salvation and the salvation are salvation as a significant salvation and the salvation are salvation as a significant salvation and the salvation are salvation as a significant salvation and salvation are salvation as a salvation and salvation are salvation. The salvation are salvation are salvation are salvation as a salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation as a salvation are salvation as a salvation

the returning troops."

The comrades referred to are Captains I'va Sharp and I reac Browns and Cader Sergenuts Annie Browns and Cader Sergenuts Annie White-hend, Florence Oxley and Alice Burnum.

TO AID RESCUE WORK

St. John I.-Adjutant Clarke

Speaks of Needs of Work

outlined the work that was being done there and spoke very convinc-

ingly of it- needs.

After the programme refresh-

ments were served in the Junior

SOCIAL WORK IN ALBERTA

The Lan's Social Work in Alberta

has been in operation for several years during which time a most hen-efficial service has been rendered to

great number. Commandant and

more in the Hame was also the women in the Home, was also held. Every article was sold, Every Officer by the City is at he congranulated on, the part rivey played in helping 30 make this cubra a success.—A. Sheard, Commandant.

ALVATION SUNSHINE

LS SOCIAL SHADOWS.

FAREWELL FROM HALIFAX

Mains and Mrs Crichton have done Punislant Service which will be Long Remembered

In a senant of the faressell meet-In a report of the tarevell meetings of Major and Mrs. Crichton from Hallian on Sunday, November 2, the Halifax Chronicle says:

"The services which he and Mrs.

Crichton rendered at the trying time immediately following the explosion will be long remembered by the vic-fims who were fortunate enough to ba of those under their charge. Mabe of those under their charge. Ma-jor Crichton has always been the good friend and counsellor of the clergy and social service workers of the city, with whom he has worked in the greatest harmony during the period of his stay here, and it will be with gennine regret that they bld

him goodbye.
"That Major Crichton and Mrs. "That Major Criebton and Mrs. Cricbton have made a place for themselves in the bearts of the Hali-fax Salvationists was amply demon-strated by the remarks of the speakert fast night, Bandsman Penn, Treasurer Dillman, Mr. Sinnson Treasurer Dillman, Mr. Simpson and Mrs. Hargroves all spoke in the most glowing terms of the genuine affection which the members felt for Major Crichton and his wife-of the Major Chefiton and his wife—of the pride which they took in the record of their nebievements in liahitax, and the very great regret which they felt at their forced departure."

COLONEL ILIFFE

Conducts Three Meetings in To-Conducts Three Meetings in To route—Gives Interesting Lecture on Missionary and Social Work Five Seek Salvation

A very helpful Holiness meeting was conducted at Doctroont (1), or Sinday, November 9, by Colonel Histe from International Headquarters, who is at present visiting Canada on Immigration business, Lieut Colonel Otway, the Di-

ess, Lieur. Colone, Oreas, the Di-isional Commander, assisted. In the afternoon the Colonel was i Parliament Street Corps and gave a interesting talk on the various he has been engaged in, including Missionary work in Indla and So-cial work in London. The Hall was pearly full and among those present re some who had been benefited the Colonel's work at the City lony. Lient. Colonel Bell assisted as chairman at this meeting,

A stirring Salvation address was given by the Colonel at night, and five seekers knell at the Mercy Seat,

LARGE "DRY" MAJORITY

Complete Ontario Referendum Figures Show That People Over-whelmingly Support Prohibition

Practically complete figures re-garding the coting in the recent Referendant on the Outario Tem-perance Act are now available, and how that the "dry" uniprity is very

The answer to question No. 1 is a sweeping outlorsuition of the Chatario Temperance Act, and even on question No. 4 the verdict is so decisive as to be overwholming, the majority being nearly one-quarter of a million against the slightest modification. Scation of the present prohibitory

is as a temperatice measure.

The final figures are as follows:

Yes. No. Majority First 305,365 772,041 406,676 Second 408,206 733,621 325,425 Third 383,727 747,920 364,63 Fourth 447,146 693,829 246,683

Peterboro's Turn Now

AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY IN THE ELECTRIC CITY IS ONE OF THE BEST YET HELD

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

Direct Councils Which Will Have Great Influence on the Future of Promising Young People

Day is now history, but the memory of it will live for a long time. It was a magnificent day, rich in blessing and spiritual significance, The visible results were most gratifying, secenty seekers being regis-tered. Out of this number twelve put their names down to become Corps Caders and six volunteered for Officership.

Touching Scenes

There were many touching scenes witnessed at the Poultent Form; these, not by any means the outcome of mere sentiment, but came after fierce struggles had been fought, and a willingness to obey the voice of God established. At one time a mother and daughter were to be seen arms locked around each other, and tears rolling down their faces as the parent helped her child

faces as the parent nerped us.
to gain the victory.
A boy of about five summers simply ran down the aisle to keep pace with his father, who, after a long season of indecision decided to conveerate his life to God

Many of the seekers, it was found, Many of the seckers, it was found, had been living in a condition of ignorance with regard to what was required of them, or had allowed pride and worldly ambitions to master them, while some had again to nok forgiveness of sins. The clear and definite tenching of the day had been a uncitable one constitution of the sound that the constitution of the sound that the

been a veritable eye opener.

At no time was there a hig rush to the Altar, but steadily and with a to the Altar, but steadily and with a determination that spoke of sincer-ity, one be one they came, until one third of the congregation hall knelt there. One of the concerts was there. One of the concerts was present on Monday night in full uniform, after a long tinte of seeking pleasure elsewhere.

Eves Were Opened

We neution these facts to show how helpful are these Young Peo-ple's Councils. Among the seekers were many who, at the beginning of the day, appeared to be la the best of spiritual health, but as the no-ments rolled by the Commissioner, with the aid of the Holy Uhost, was with the aid of the 1doy times, was able to bring such light and revelsion to them that their spiritual eyes were opened if they saw the way lo hetter and more decoted service open to them, and they also saw they aimst obey the voice of tion, and thus unking progress, or, elbsing a deaf our to His call, they would inevitably go back.

The Young People present were qual to any Wo have ext commissed the stondard and a Young People when the word of the property of the property

them are attached to the Peturborn I. and II. Corps, we have a striking proof of the grip the Salvation Arms has upon the younger generation of the Electric City. Only a few outside delegates were present, these including representatives from Kingston, Belleville, Cobourg and

As we helield this splendid body of Young People, with eyes all focissed upon their leader, cars at-tentive to his words; and minds com-prehending the valuable truths he

DETERBORO'S Young People's gave utterance to, we saw beyond gave utterance to, we saw beyond all something of the power for good they would be in the world as a re-sult of taking heed thereto and spending their lives in the Master's What visious were presented to

these Young People of the possibili-ties of life and of the weighty obli-gations that are laid upon them. gations that are fard upon them. They were lifted up out of their existing conditions; lifted up to see something of the life ahead if they will but heed the instruction given. There was never a moment through-out the whole day when interest was lost, and the intent listening was something in the nature of a com-pensation to Commissioner Richards for his heavy day's toil, and it was so marked that he congratulated then on it.

Example to All

The hurden of these meetings resred heavily upon our Leader throughout the day, but at no time was there a lacking on his part; such enthusiasm in his task as car--ried his audience with him, and set

With his conscience-smiting de-scription of the unhappy and unsafe position of Young People without position of Young People Window. God, and their folly, in ignoring their duty to Him, themselves and those round and about them, in favour of pleasure, worldliness, gain and sin, his words gripped his hearers, and, held then until he had concluded his reasonings, warnings and convinc-ing setting out of the characteristics ing setting out of the characteristics of success and failure. How clearly he placed in their proper relation-ship the things that do and do not count. He worked desperately hard to stir his hearers and his acquaintance with human nature beloed him to so set things before them that ther were forced to think seriously and come to a true conclusion concer ing themselves, their shortcom-

ing and needs. The singing, under the direction of Lient-Colonel Chaudler, was nate a great blessing. New chor-tises were quickly mastered, the words of which will be sung again and again and assist to revivity the part they played in the day's cam-paign. Adjutant Richards (Concerpaigh. Adjurant Richards Concer-tion. Ensign Beer (Cornet), Assist-ant Life-Saving Guard Leader Yost, Primary Instructor Mrs. Richardson (plano), the vocal effort of Captains Thorston and Johnson, assisted in analysis the distribution and Johnson, assisted in analysis the first of the fay's effort of spiritual value. Twenty of the Peterboro Temple Bandsmen, the younger section of the Band, were present and rendered good ser-

Helpful Testimonies

During the afternoon Session, Brigailier Barr, Stoff-Captain Corn-ish. Adjutants Richards and Hodg-son, and Captain Spooner each con-tributed testimonles of a helpful character. In turn they referred to the guidance of the Saviour and the true joy there is to be found in a

At the evening Session, Mrs. Com-missioner Richards, who was given a splendid welcome from the Young (Continued on Page 15)

INSTALLATION MEETING

Of Major Walton as Com Halifax Division is Conducted by the Chief Secretary

The Halifax I. Citadel was crowded on Thursday, November 13, when Colonel McMillan, the Chief Secretary, installed Major Walton as the new Commander for the Halifax Division and welcomed the Major and Mrs. Walton to the Division

Mrs. Walton to the Division.
Following a message of exhortation based on God's words to
Joshua, "Be strong and of a goodcourage," the Chief Secretary installed the Major in his new offseand Lieut-Colonel Morehen prayed
God's theseing on the thouse God's blessing on the bloom new Divisional Commander and his wife.

Pledged Lovalin

Representative speakers then pledged the loyalty and co-operation of the workers in the workers find the workers in the represented the Neniar Localty Mrz. Elssoy Gerow. the Young Reopie's Vorlexers Adjinant Hargrove (Halfiax L.), the unit Officers; and Mrs. Adjuster Johnston (Truro) the wonter Officers.

Brigadier Moore gave a helpful and instructive talk on the duties of Officers and Soldiers to their Divisional Commander and Lieut-Colvisional Commaniler and Lieut-Col-onel Morehen, who piloted the pro-ceedings, spoke of his associations with Major Walton.

Mrs. Colonel McMilbia related

arms. Colonici McMillia related some very interesting stories con-cerning Mrs. Walton's work for soldiers and their dependants in Toronto. Mrs. Walton spoke briefly, declaring her intention to do her best for God and souls.

best for God and souls.

The Major, who was enthusiastically received, spoke very feelingly, giving his personal testimony and saying that he was in to work hard for the extension of Gul's Kiagdom.

The Band and Songsters assisted during the meeting, each rendering a selection.

Officers' Council

Previous to the public merting an Officers' Conneil was held at which Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen, fin-Beutenant-Comet Morten, Easign Cranwell, Adjutant Spearing, Adjutant Ritchie, and Capain Sheke aeds spoke words of welcome.

On Friday night Colourd McMillan conducted another joilde metalian conducted another joilde metaling in the No. 1. Hail. A good

lan conducted another public medi-ing in the No. 1. Hall. A good crowd was present and some high-testimonies were given. Mrs. Mc-Millant gave an interesting tall, speaking reminiscents of people she lad met who had exhibited the pow-er of God in their five. The Chit Secretary gave a stirring address on "Falth" and during the raysy med-

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETINGS

St. John, N.B., Added to the List

To the list of cities where Central Hollness meetings are being beld we now have the pleasure of adding St. John, N. B. In this case the Divisional Commander (Ilrigadier Moore), has managed that each of the four city Corps shall in turnisc the scene of the gathering. The first was held on Friday, November

7th, at No. I. They will be made the occasion, a new will be malle the occasion, as at other centres, so keeping lie, subject of Holiness of heart and life definitely to the front, and pushing the claims of God upon all for fall-surrender and undivided service.

Toronto Industrial Department

Festival and Sale of Work Held at An Interesting Glimpse at Its Activities is Given by Commandant Thompson at Farewell Meeting Led by the Men's Social and Military Secretary

A Festival was recently given at St. John I. in aid of the Reseuc Home. The Officers of the city were responsible for the very efficient way AT the second monthly gathering of the Men's Social and Military Officers and employes in Toronto conducted by Lieut-Colonel Chandler on Wednesday, November responsible for the very efficient way the whole programme was earried ont. All the Corps mitted for this occasion. The hight was very stormy but a good erowd of well wishers and friends of the Home gathered together. Adjunant L. Clarke, the Mateon of the Home.

"During the past year, through our Free Labour Bureau or were able to seeme 5,286 temporary jobs for men who came to us seeking onmen who came to us seeking em-ployment. We have received many

exicus of this work, for that is only
one item. A large amount of clothing
and furniture is handled in our warefuneses and stores and many poor
people have been helped in rise way.
A very affecting incident occurred
only the other day.
I received a phone message to go
to a rich lady's house for some
articles site wished to give to the

Army, "Do you know why I am giving these?" she asked. I replied

giving litese?' she asked. I replied in the negarive and the tears coursed down her checks as she said. "My son was hadly wounded over in France and he received great kindness from Salvationists. In one let-

ter to me be said 'If you have any

Tribute to Helpers

a tribute to his belners. Officers and

The Commandant went on to pay

Mrs. Thompson also spoke briefly, referring especially to the work of the Home League, of which she had been the leader.

Other speakers were Mrs. Lieutenant Colonel Chandler, Lieptic Colonel Miller, Brigniter Jennings, Mrs. Brigadier Franze, Major Somball, Commandant MeElbing, Adjustus White, Triture and Kendall and Brother Warner.

Colonel Chandler concluded with colonel Chauther concluded with a stirring address, emphasizing the fact than the Social Work is as much a spiritual work as any other in the Salvation Army, for the object of it is the concersion of new and wo-

men.

These mouthly meetings are a source of much blessing and recourageneent to the workers in this Deregularly held in inture was received with much satisfaction.

Mrs. Thompson also spoke briefly,

WORLD WIDE SOCIAL WORK

Rune Hand in Hand with Sout Sauing Work Wherever the Army
Flag Flies

Sulvation Army Sucial Work is world-wide in its operations (says the British "War Cry"). Wherever our [Flag flies, and, according to need social embargue similar in need, social undearour similar in purpose and elaracter to that in op-eration in the British Isley, runs hand-in-hand with sout-saving work. There is searcely a phase of social need that is not in some way mee by Salvation Army effort, and, by the blessing of God, a large meas-need of success is daily being achieve letters of thanks and telephone mes-sages from citizens for supplying this help.
"The collection of waste material

are of success is dayly being achieved,

Throughout the world we have great Sneial and Industrial and Medicinal Institutions for men and women, well-equipped Maternity and General Hospitals, Homes for the Ageil and Young, Hostels for work-Ageil and Young, Hostels for working near and women and children, warchouses for receiving and distribution of old clethes; homes and establishments of all kinds necessary for uplifting the poor and distressed. Throughout the world our Officers visit prisoners in their cells, aid thousands of men and women have thus been led to God.

LOVE AND SERVICE

The Salvation Army has sought out the lost in all lands; has lifted the fullen whom respectability would not touch, whom the churches ter to me he said '11 you have any-thing to give away give it to the Salvation Army, they are the best people on earth'1" would not touch whom the churches would not touch, whom the chirches would not receive; has set up lost creatures on their feet and turned their faces heavenward. It has nursed the fallen women in whom to believed the angel to be latent. It has met the prisoner coming out of jail and gripped him by the hand, and found work for him and remited him to his family. It has gone to the bounts of vice; and never has le the haunts of vice; and stever has it denied a shelter or a meal to any needy ereature, white or black, the world over. The work of the Army pre-eminently expresses the root principles of the Gospel-love and service.—"The Montreal Gazette,"

There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere. They give light without meaning to shine. These bright



The Toronto Industrial Department

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

The men who Crucified Christ wore veritable slaves to a format

The joy of Salvatian is the srowning blocking; half-hearted people

Forme and coremonics without the spirit are as dead and dangerous

a great member. Commandant and Mrs. Bristow are in charge of the Edmonton Social Work and Staff-Captain E. Smith of the Calgary work, which consists of a Hostel for military men, Social and Salvage de-12, at the Working Men's Home, Commandant and Mrs. Thompson and Commandant McElhinee said farewell and Adjurant Kendall was s eleomed to the Department Comacteomed to the Department. Com-mandant Thompson, as previously announced, has been appointed Chancellor of the Newfoundland Procince, while Commandant Me-Elhiney is going r special campaign. is going there to conduct a

A MIDNIGHT DIALOGUE! "Go and talk to somebody else. Sister. I've gone too far," a girl will say bitterly. Such a statement is never accepted. "You are a thousand times too good for this life," she is told.

'You don't know," the girl will

"Ah, Lat," urges the lover of her soul. "I am looking at the good woman God can make you."

sounan God ean make you."

The letters received by our "Midnight" Officers from grids stopped on the downward way contain sentences like this:—

"The deep love you have shown to me think had been a more to me think be love you have shown to me think be been been as to me the standard of the love never before really believed there is a God, but now I cannot close my eyes or heart any longer." Another wrote gratefully—"You don't admit saddness. You

"You don't admit sadness. You are always so bright."
It is "effectual, fervent prayer" which avails in solving the human problems which are met every night. "No one ought to bounch all these women together. Each is precious," cries the cultusiant for their uttersnost Sakration.—The Deliverer.

Ordination to the requirements of conscience, and of God, there can be

"The collection of waste material is also a big item in our work and we have been able to keep twenty-eight men permanently employed through it. When I say that we bale over a thousand tons of waste paper a year you will get some idea of the extent of this work, for that is only

Portment.

Religious services are being held in-the Provincial jails. Fort Saskatchewan and Leibridge. Encounging cases of conversion have with this activity there is also the personal interview with the prison-

The Commandant Speaks

An interesting insight into the work of the Industrial Department was given by Commandant 'Fhomp-

"For over two years I have had the privilege of managing the To-ronto Industrial Department," he said, "and there is no doubt in my efind but that God can use a person to extend His Kingdom in this branch just as if he had charge of-

a Corps.
"A man who did not quite understand the Army said to me. 'I hear that you are now going into the spiritual work.' It was my great pleasure to inform him that every

work to me was spiritual work.
"I realize that the Social is a double barrelled gun; besides having spir-itual meetings with the men we have daily opportunities of speaking a kind word and belping them temnorarily

reliaion.

never reach it.

as a human body without a soul.

employes alike, who had so loyally stood by him.

~~~~~~~~~~~~ There is no satisfaction in half-heartedness in anything. Religion and Worldliness mingled form an intolarable burden. A little Religion spells the World, without satisfying the sout.

While there is a vestige of insub-

Nov. 29, 1919

Gorerament expenditures, the re-turn of every man to the ranks of industry, and a restoration of the world's credib by the co-operation of all nations, which must also help themselves individually by produc-ing more freely in order to pay, as far as possible, in the things they produce for the things they need to hay from other nations.

EDITISH MEED HOUSES

DR. ADDISON. British Minister

of Health, recently stated that alf a million new houses are needed Britain, and there is much con-

in Britain, and there is much con-troversy raging as to what material shall be used in their construction. The childred for "Spectator" ad-vocates cottages of ranned earth, technically known as "pise en terre." Dibers are thouning hollow con-crete blocks. But the winder house

is most favoured, and the news-papers have been conducting an

educational campaign.
As the situation is to-day, how-

As the situation is to-day, how-eyer; the question of the compara-tive ments of the wooden and the hirk house is rapidly becoming irre-levant. It is no longer 1 question of the ideal place to live in. There are tens of thousands of people in Eng-land just now who would jump at the chance of getting a house of any kind or pattern. The shoringe di-fects the middle a more discussion of the life as a second of the company of the com-line of the company of the company of the com-letes the middle and the company of the com-line of the company of the company of the com-letes the middle and the company of the com-line of the company of the company of the com-letes the middle and the company of the com-letes the middle and the company of the com-letes the middle and the company of the com-tains the company of the company of the company of the com-tains the company of the company of the company of the com-tains the company of the c

alike, and it extends all over the

WAR LOSSES OF NATIONS

THE terrible losses caused through

THE SULE WORM IN INDIA

THER SILK WORM IN INDIA
THERE are 1,000,000 people in
India engaged in the production
of sike. Caterpillars and motts of
the multerry sike industry of India
are entirely domesticated encurers.
The Indiana collect the ecceptual

The Indians coalect the cocoons spun by caterpillars and allow them to hatch. The females are kept until they lay egg and when the caterpillars are large enough they are placed on trees, to feed. When a

places on tripped a piece of cloth is fue; is stripped a piece of cloth is hung from a limb; and the caterpil-lars crayl outs it and are moved to another tree. The Sofration Army has several cills famme and is belo-ing numbers. Of people by this

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLI

#### CZECHO - SLOVAKIA

THE ARMY FLAG UNFURLED AT PRAGUE AMID ENTHUS-IASM - NOTED PEOPLE DELIVER ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

Čisinana Anvious to Assis

The Salvation Army has made a good start in Prague, Czecho-Slowakia, the most recently opened field of operations. The introductory operations. The introductory of operations, the hardsmasser, incetting was hirld in a concert hall which had never previously heen used for meetings of any kind, permission heing granted in this instance, as a special humour to the Salvation Army.

Writing of the event, Colune Larsson, the Territorial Constandance.

Larsson, the Territorial Command-er, says: "A most sympathetic and-ience, mainly emposed of well-laced people and officials, filled the lattl, and amongst those who deliv-ered addresses of welcome were Paula Mondre, a noted authoress and arram friend of the Organiza-rion, and Duron Thoma, who spoke fion, and Ductor Homa, who spoke for the Government. The Red Cross and City Council of Prague (were well represented, and a letter of welcome tront Miss Masaryk, (kinghter of the President of the

Republic, was also read. set to a National meiotity; a music professor played the great organ, and a choir of fifty male songsters, spudgered there beens; and, finally, applig, embusican, we interled the Mag. The meeting last for two and a half hours, and the congregation whentighty made, his symmetric. patedly made its sympathy spown. We made the event as Salsible, but were of course assisted by Apple, but were of course assisted by a pupile. It is most astonishing how ready people of high estate are to come to our of high estate are to come to our assistance. They seem to count it an horiour being allowed to testis, it is since the above letter came to limit, further good news has been received. A "War Cry" called "Prapar Spasy" has been storted, Arms, work have been accepted, and a succession of fruitful public meet-

### INDIA

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#### SEPREMAN OF GOSPEL IS PURI-MORPHING SOCIAL LIFE

And Sail 5 "Thy life, from the Duffish Territory Briffield to the effect that This is the wedge gesselv," retails at its wedge gesselv, "retails at its wedge gesselv," retails at its transfer, cast on prevailing in that the property of the property of the property of the transfer 36Willie Team title Publish Territory

### The Salvation War in South America

Advances Being Mado in Spite of Many Difficulties—The Young People's Work the Hope of the Future—Useful Social Work in Progress

SOME interesting hiformation re-



Adjutant and Mrs. Richards

who is the third son of Countries who is the third son of Combins-sioner Richards, has spent seven years in South America, where he was accompant at the Territorial Headquarters. He was also Bandbractur of the Staff Rand

#### Work Has Spread

The Army Flag was unfinted in the Argentine, he informed us, thirty years ago. The work has now spread to Chill, Pern, Urugnay and Spread to Chin, Fern, I rightly that Paragnay, and two Outgosts have been established in Southern Brazil. The lack of Purtuguese speaking Officers is the great handleap to the Army's advance in the last named country. The Spanish language is spoken in the other Republics.

During the war period the Army in conjunction with the Patriotic Society, did much good work by housing volunteers passing through Buenos Ayres on their way to England. The British Hospital was also regularly visited by our Officers, When Sir Maurice de Bunsen, head of a British Mission, was in the

head of a British Mission, was in the country, Colonel Palmer, the Ter-ritorial Commander, was invited to meet him, and Sir Manrice expressed himself as highly granified to hear from Sir Reginald Towers (the Brit-

ish Minister) of the good work the

SOME interesting information regarding the Army's work in South America was given to a "War Cry" representative by Adjutant and son, recently arrived in Toronto from Buenos Ayres. The Adjutant, and that many people are getting converted, but that much and son, recently arrived in Toronto from Buenos Ayres. The Adjutant, and the southern that we will be a south of the southern that many people are getting converted, but that much and son, recently arrived in Toronto from Buenos Ayres. The Adjutant, and in the southern that we will be a southern that the southern that the southern that we will be a southern that the so being made in the Junior war. Com-pany Orders, printed in Spanish, are regularly used and the Band of Lore, Young People's Legion and Corps Cadel Brigades are increasing. The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards have recently been inang-

#### Many Fine Institutions

The Social work is well establishcal and many fine Distinctions are to be found in the principal cities. In Bretos Ayres there are two Men's Industrial Houses, a Women's Hostic Houses, and the House and Sheher, a Saihari Rest and a Hotel for English-seaking men. There are also Men's Institutions in Monte, While, Rosardo, Valjagraiso, Santiago, Callao and Lajan's Resease work analogic fun for timete winner and girls is also carried out in the cities. There are many difficultion to be overcome but come to those details of the overcome but come to those details bear through eart and those details have through earts. ed and many fine Institutions are to

those helped have turned out well. those helped have turned out went. The League of Mercy is also thing good work, one of its nettricles be-ing the providing of garments for there either a

poor children. Bernisson has recently been granted for Obicers to visit the prisons and conduct meetings. The Staff Band has frequently been to the great penal establishments at Buenns Ayres. La Plata, and Mossim Ayres. Nos tin

#### Christlike Laboure

Diring an inflitenza epidemic in Paraguay the Officers made a great the Christike labours, in co-operation with the uniform authorities they opened a Hospital and took in they opened a Hospital and took in as many patients as they possibly con! I and not one of those who came under their care succumbed to the epidemic. This opened the people's hearts and high tributes have been paid to the Army by many promittent people.

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### **AUSTRALIA**

# STRIKING ADVANCES MADE DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS UNDER COMMIS-SIONER HAY

At a gathering of Headquarters Staff in Melbourne, recently Commissioner Hay-reviewed his Westralian tone with Commissioner Howard and also his ten years ser-

Howard and also his ren years service in Anistralia.
Licientenant-Colonel Bond, who had been like travelling companion; spake: of 'the 'impressions of 'the West. Colonel Bates, the Antitior-General, gave an interesting account of the Army's work in Russia and China.

China During the decade of Comuls-sioner-Hey's communitiesome strik-ing refrances have been made. The camps, while Officers and employes have increase full gaving.

ed from 1622 to 2020; the Corns and Outposts from 1662 to 1.271; the Men's and Bry's Social Institutions from 20 to 40; the Wonten's and Girl's Institutions from 21 to 35. The properties acquired or erected unmber 272, a hundred per cent, increase, the Young People's attendance has gone up So per cent, and the number of Soldiers has increased

20 per cent.

Among the new Institutions estab-Among the new Institutions estab-lished are; Young Women's Host-els, Aged Women's Retreats, Ma-tersity, Hostpitals for married ixses; Greches, Workmen's Hontes and Aged Men's Retreats, Under his leadership the Army way the first in the field, Oathe spiritual, and social the field of the outbroker in their first of the control of in the con-tinued was a first to the con-tinued was a first to the first the there were no fewer than thirty there were no fewer than thirty-five Hutment Institutions operating in camps, while in the cities, rest rooms and Military Hostels were in

#### JAPAN

ACTING - COMMISSIONER DE GROOT'S CAMPAIGNS IN MANCHURIA AND THE NORTH RESULT IN OVER 100 SEEKERS KNEEL ING AT THE CROSS

#### Addresses to Students and Working People

During his visit to Snuth Man-churia, Aering-Counnissimer de Groot conducted seven meetings at which thirty-two souls knelt at the merey scat, swore in seven necessal diers, gave addresses to a large, number of officials of the Fuchan coal-mine, the deepest in the world, and to the railway workers and offichain to the ranking workers and offi-cials at Chanchin. The Hovetang-General of Pirt Aribur was very kind and recalled with physicial that he had met the Army's Former in London many years ago. The Commissioner also had a great member of interviews with officials. Plans were considered for a new Hall in Dairen. There are other proposals on hand in connection with the de-velopment and extension of our work in Manchuria. The Commissioner has also bent on a tour in the North. At Separa

he opened the new Hall, in router-tion with which be had lingly with a minuther of prominent men of the



Adjutant and Mrs."Climpson Who are now going through Christ, at their way to Japan. The Adjust it is appointed, Private Recretary to Atland Commissioner De Groot.

clive when serrial specdies of welcity, when serral speedles of wei-come and congranulation were de-livered. One geniferant spoke on behalf of the University, who wis onable to be present, and all the quak-ers said a great deal about the concus said a great deal alount the tem-derful progress of the Schreim Army throughout the world, and treferred particularly to its meanl unrels in Japan. The Mayer, vine-seersily produces or, and a member of Parlament, spoke in the profit tructuring an inflict at the close to offer, small songht Salvation.

At Otara the Commissiver's meeting was held in the Town Lish, and ten seeders came invand; for

meeting was held in the Town Lady, and ten seelers came intward; for the public gathering at Hakolare the Town Hall was parked, and-two soals surreinleved. Morbide is a strong Buddhist centre and hard, strong Buddhist centre and had but the meeting was a necess and free Caltures were made. For the meetings at Sendai the theatre or oper-crowded, the people streething right out into the street. Fonder they Soldiers, were enrolled and twenty-cight souls came to Uda. Soon as he arrived at Nigata the Commissioner went to a media the School and gave an address to cight as the control of the control of the control of the School and gave an address to cight school and gave an address to clearly
students. At the eleven souls kin Peniger

## PRODUCTION IS THE NEED POLAND AND ITS HISTORY PRODUCTION IS THE NEED A NOTE of warning to Europe is sounded by Sir George Paish, a prominent English economist, who recently stated that the financial situation demands immediate pcace, curtailment of the vast unproductive Government expenditures, the re-

A Glimpse at the Past of a Nation that Has Been Long Oppressed, But Is Now Enjoying Freedom

A recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the relation of a united and independent Polish State, with free access to the sea, consti-

A<sup>T</sup> the Inter-Allied Council of dominion besides the Poles proper A Versailles in June, 1918, it was and the Baltie Stavs, the Lithinan-laid down that "the creation of a ians, the White Russians and the united and independent Polish State, Rullhenians.

The country is one vast plain and Intes one of the conditions of a colid thus the name Boles means dueller.

Libbate by Camble Press Break

The first Polish Merchantman in a Century The S. S. Koscinsko, the fiest ship in sail under the Polish Flag to a century, left New York recently with a cargo of supplies for Puland, consigned in the free port of Danzig. The ship is the property of the newly formed Polish-American Navigation Corporation.

and just peace and of the rule of right in Europe."

Shortly afterwards the Polish Government, headed by Ignace Pad-erewski, was recognized by the Allies and it seems as if that long op-pressed nation is at length coming into its rights.

#### Problem Became Real

I the war are now being totalled up and the figures are stupendous. The French lost 1,382,600 meo, which Problem Became Revented to the before the world-war Poles were chiefly known here and in some others countries as poor, though thriving immigrants. It was only after the outbreak of the war that the Polish problem became real to represents to 44 per cent, of the ef-fective mobilized forces. Over four million French wounded and nearly five million sick were treated in the These furnices include those wound other nations and that the idea of 15 the lightes include those wound-ed several times. Great Britain lost P59,000 men, of whom 682,000 were from the United Kingdom, Gerthe independence and rention of the ritioned Polish territory was genmany's killed and missing total 2.-

narlitioned Poiss territory was generally made manifest.

Notwithstanting the terrible devastations of war the greatness o c44.000 and Anstria-Hungary's 1.54.000. Turkey lost 3,5000 men; Bulgaria to1,000, Belgium 4,1000, Serbia 207,000, Roumania 200,000; United States tt4,000; Italy 6,9500. The figures from Russia are untrustworthy but it is estimated that lier losses in killed amount to over one and a quarter million. Poland's domain and the number of

assumes of war the greatities of the Poland's domain and the number of its people remain reads on in language and in appriations, despite century and shall of political shades of the property of the propert

POINTED QUESTIONS Are you living as if the circumstances of the moment are the eaving me is the circumstances of the moment are the eavinement of elemity?

Have you considered what you are secrificing in so doing?

Why should you withhold yourself from leaving oll to work for God?

See "Uselses Sacrifice"-Page Two

of the alain or fields. Micczysław 1 of the plain or fields. Micczyslaw I, (62-99-) was the first king of whom mention is made in history. He became a convert to Christianity and put down all idol worship, aided hy St. Adhlert, Bishop of Prague, Alany other kings, good and bad, succeeded him and they fought wars with Russians and Germans with raying success. The reign of Casiner the Great was a golden period for Poland.

for Poland

mer the Great was a golden period for Poland.
Commerce was active, the towns on the Vistula hegan to interease in importance, and we first hear of Warsaw, which, however, was not made the capital of the kingdom until the reign of Sigismund 11.
Lithiania was incorporated into the control of the control of

fortunate kingdom.

#### A Disastrous Period

The reign of Sigismund III, was disastrous one for the country. a disastrous one for the country. There were eonstant milliary revolts and religions tumults. The kingdom was thrown hino the greatest confusion by the dispute of the nobles and all vigorous action was paralyzed. The population in many districts was entirely extirpated, everywhere murder and plunder

everywhere injurder and phinger, were rampaint.

In the midsi of these mislortanes the inihappy country was st-tacked by Russia and Sweden and

whole provinces were wrested away. In 1772 the greater part of Poland was partitioned between Prussia, Austria and Russia. Under the leadership of Kosenissko an insurrection broke ost, but though the peas-

tion broke ont, but though the peas-ants fought bravely and won many initial snecesses—they were finally heaten by their foes.

The kingilom of Poland was now at an end and was divided by the three powers. The last king, Stan-islans, revigned, the erown in 1795. In write of schullions the countries so In spire of rehellions the country re-mained in subjection to foreign pow-ers until the victory of the allies in the world war seemed for this peonte their freedom

#### DESTROY PATS

RATS are disease carriers and every effort should be made to exterminate them. The damage externinate them. The damage caused by rats in England is estimated at \$200,000,000. One authority estimates the loss to fagners alone in that commy at \$75,000 per day. In the United States, the total damage has been estimated at \$180.

ooo,000 annually.

It should be the endeavour of each huoseholder to remove all the accumulations of debris both without and within his premises and, at the same time, to rat-proof the buildings—the house, the barn, the ware-house and granarics—thereby making it impossible for the rat to obtain food. Then, having excluded him, he may be attacked in the open. Another danger point is the entrance from activers. Therefore cover all ectlar dealing hipse by without a country and active the house.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE SPEAKING at Shoffield recently Premier Lloyd George uttered sentiments which will find an echo in British hearts

in British hearts.
"It is not the British habit," he said, "to nag, harry, insult and transple a bleeding foe. So long as Germany conforms to the conditions we have laid down, we must give her we have faild down, we just give her a clear chance to lead a decent, peacealile and honourable existence. This is in the Interests not merely of Germany, but of Great Britain and the whole world."

USE HEAT FROM VOLCANOES OWING to the shortage of coal in

OWING to the shortage of coal in listy the Government has had to adopt the novet device of warming the people's homes by piping heat from volcanoes.

During the war, (says Prefessor Lugsi, Director of Italian State Railroads), the people burned the floors and furmiture out of their hones and the refuse from orange grows for fael to keep incompulses of the people burned the them that they hit upon the achiems to heat by volcano.

#### A TINY KNIFE

THE smillest knife in the world has been made by Solomon L. Baset, a jeweller of Weilesley, Mass, It is so small that it could pass through the yeo of an ordnary darning needle. The little knife has two steel biades measuring ihree thirty-seconds of an ineh. Three tiny seed invest hold the tides and blades in position

tend there was no siterastive for

the train for the West than the one

months previous.

MINIMARY OF DEFVIOUS CHAPTER true, there was no alternative for him but to desceed into the valley and ahadow of disobediquee and sin. The process was not rapid by any menu, but every downward elso caused him pain, and its sonis lestances, untola agony of soul.

It was a different Bob who boarded

#### CHAPTER XIL.

OR some little while after Boh was not troubled so much with his double and fears, and all in

the Home rejoiced, believing that he had at last chained victory.

Returning one night from the Corps as usual, Bob was taken suddenly ill. The doctor was called in and pro-tounced the trouble to be an altack of dyscutery. For many weeks he lay hovering between life and death. Quite fromontly he had fits of delictum and frequently he not site of celerium and fatked of his parents med his home-nway in British Columbia. At times he would innaine he was back in the woods driving one of his failur's teams; at others that he was taking part in one of the prayer meetings at the load cabin in the mountains. There always scemed, however, as if there was a great weight on his mind, but no one was slife to find out just what

#### KIND AND ATTENTIVE

The Training Staff and Cadets were most kind and looked well after his soids and it was specify due to the care and attention given him that he

It was white convalencent that Dob It was wind convicted that your finally decided to rature home. Sitting in his cubicle into in the ufternoon, still very weak of hody, a great yearning came over him for the sympathy und tenderness of his mother. "I must go home," he thought: "I am no use and then when I got strong again I will come hack ngain end take up my work." Clearly, but somewhat faintly (for he had stifled this source of comfort to a great exicut), came the pro-mise. "I will not fall thee nor forsake

Rising from his seal, he went to ihs window, which faced the West. The evening sky was aglow with the many obenzing hues of the setting sun. As Bob sliently viewed the beautiful sight ho was vividly reminded of the magnifident sunsets, which he had seen unions the mountains surrounding his he bacded it not, and then and there, as he looked Westward, arrived at the fatal decision that he would leave his

#### CONFIRMED HIS DECISION

Stranga to relate, the very next day e received a letter informing him again of his futhor's difficulties and his mother's libbealth. This confirmed his decision and he accordingly advised the Training Authorities of his intention. Every effort was made to get him to

stay, but it was of no avails on far an Bob was concerned, the die was east. he maiter was settled.
From now on, the unpleasant task

falls to us of recording the unhuppy fails to us of recording the unknown in the fails of the

venra of not only-disobedience. but of year of not only discondence, but or open rebellion, and absolute and com-plete standoument of himself, to the will and purpose of the Powers of Darkness. May God help these who read this simple narrative to profit by Bob saturned by the way of Chicago

Boh reluraed by the way of Chicago, and although the seasory slong the route was different in many respects to that seen on his eastbound journey, it had no interest or charm for him; in fact, his seemed to have lost all interest in things about him, his whole attention haing taken up with his own thoughts When he did make any stlawret to observe the follow-comments lempt to observe the fellow-occupants of the car, they appeared to him to hold themselves aloof, and when they looked his way seemed to read him through and through and silently accuse him of not being true to his convictions.

This ides so took hold of him that he decided to uttire himself-in civilian clothes at the first opportunity in order not to be so conspicuous. This ing the commend himself on he he construite did but it only made the situation worse and brought coudem-



"Hs was flung vialently against the opposite eset"

sa a Soldier in the Corne and no doubt as a Societ in the Corps and no double to of assistance to thom, and at the same time, he in a position to help his parents. The ring, however, had departed from his testimony. There was nothing porhaps in his life at this moment that could be pointed at and pronounced as sin as the term is gonorolly understood but that he noticoable in his Christian life was missing.

The first pane of regret experienced by Bob was when the beggage man cuited fur his truck. As he saw it pinced on the rig, he felt he should pinced on the rig, he felt he should slay, and was on the point of rushing into the Adjutant's office to acquaint him with the state of his feelings, but his pride prevented him. "Ne, t must so through with it now," he said to himself.

that he was still saved and that on his nation to his heart. Strange io say, he return home he would teke his place long, when the words given expression to by the old men at home on the occasion of his forewell came to his mind, "Be cure you nall your colours to the most, and he a credit to Nansimo. Nol only will your Salvationist friends watch your eareer, but all of us wilt do so."

This caused bim a severe pang. Why had he not thought of the old men's words before? How would he face him on his return? The pleasant picture of meoling his loved ones ones more, which he had drawn, and had kept continually before his mind's eye of late, faded somewhat and lost considerable of its attractiveness. Coing

Then he went over the defence for himself. He suffered etill more kesnly when bidding good-hys to those who came to see him off. Again he felt like reiracing his sieps, but again his prida got the hetter of him. "No, in must so through with t new." I must so through with the new "off in the self-like respective Army Officer about the contraction which he agong through with it new." I must so the new as the doubt about a self-like research to doubt a self-like research to the self-l his action as he had done so time and

His health and his education were His health and his education were but secondary considerations after all-for. God, his duced the most frail and illiterate people in the past and in His strength they had secomplised was in the ordinary way would be though in the ordinary way would be though impossible. Oh, yes, that was trebut there was the question of his Call. but there was the question or any can. Like a flash his mind reverted to test aight on the mountain side. He forget for the lime being that he was travel-ling by Iralo, and lived through the experience age in.

#### NO MERE FANCY

His sense hocamo particularly alert is seemed to fael the cold mountain His seemed to fact the finding the state of the state of

he was. And—he—was now referen ing. What would everyon ay? He who had made such a load and bold and who had sucouraged who had made such a load and hold profession. He who had our our get the faltering ones, and who had been so looked up to by his containes. Poor Bob's feelings got the better of his

and his eyes filled with terrs.

If he had only thought note deeply, and prayed more carriedly about the matter, instead of seeing only the difmustry instead of seeing only the dif-ficulty of the moment. If he had not ullowed his relightness to choose what appeared then the cush-of path, all would have been well. He felt as if he should form from the train and make his way back to the Training Homo. Then, to add to the Training Homo. Then, to add to this agony of unid, the voice, whose same had been responsible for sawing the seeds of doubt in his soul, whispered, "If it is not be to be seed to doubt in his soul, whispered, "If it is not be seen to be s or donot in his soil, whispered, "It's too lale now, you must go brought" The words find an evaluant ring chout them and pour lieb felt his downfall was complete. He leaned back in his seal, and closing his eyen, tried to pray, but could not for as the trein reflect on his way Westward every. revolution of he wheel women le confirm the subtle without "his los late now, you must go through! If's too late now, you must go through!"
They vibrated with steady presistent regularity, He set for con- time is a offer a while that the messes of the wheels was leading its rhythmand the distinctive emphasis of the theat?

#### missed unite frequently. A TERRIFIC CRASH

His curtosity becoming a cutsed, he was about to endeavour to secertain the cause, when suddenly tacte was 8 terrine emab, and he was fong the lently against the opinion seat, his fellow passengers suffering in the same manner. Cries of narm move, and a panic would unloubtedly have casual had not one of the train odicials so rived on the scene, and assured than that the danger was past. A spread rail had caused the rear car to leave the track, with the result that a num the track, with the result has been of people had sustained miner is juries. "As far as you are concerted, you have no reason to be marged and in less than an hour we will be able to procood"

Boh, in company with some other men, walked to the rear of the train and found that the accident was more serious than the official bad state. serious than the oneut and seasons. The car had not only best despited but had overturned, and although their were no finishing, were no finishing on the property of people were seriously injured. Doctore had been summended, and in the meanwhite first-aid was being ractes. In duo courso a reliei train appeared

on the scene and the lapared were conveyed to the nearest town where hospital accommodution was available.

After some more delay, during which the ears which had kept the

ratte were inspeciel, the unounced "All aboard!" and the last

eoutimed on its way.
(To be continued)

### PETERBORCES TURN NOW

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Deeple spoke words of coursel Sh People, spoke words of counsel. She entreated them to lift up the stand-ard of holiness, and never to be ashamed of their essociation with Jesus Christ. "There is no life worth Jesus Christ. "There is no life worth living other than the one which is on the Altar of service," the speaker went on 10 say, "and we can never do so much for God but what we will have a desire to do more."

will have a desire to do more."

After the prayer meeting, with the glorious access of surrender to which we have already referred, the Young People went over to the Temple and took part in the Corps

treeting.
Throughout the day, the Commissioner was assisted by Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, Leiut-Colonel Miller (who, with Staff-Captain Cornish ler (who, with Stant-Captain Cornisa conducted the meeting at the Corps), Brigadier Sandall, and Ad-jutant Peufold, in addition to those previously mentioned. They held up the hands of the Commissioner and

the hands of the Commissioner and hy prayer and assistance in the after meeting rendered splendid service. Alipitant and Mrs. Bunton and Corps Cade (Guardian Mrs. Laing, assisted by the Young People's Local Officers, carered for the Young People and did it well.

#### Saturday Night

A welcome meeting to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and the visiting Officers and Young People from offier Corps was held in the Temple on Saturday night. A spirit of unity was very manifest and the hearty manure with which one and all entered into the proceedings freated a cheery atmosphere. The Divisional Commander, Lient-Colonel Bettridge, and Adjustent-Commander Commander Comm

ant Penfold, Divisional Young Peole's Secretary, welcomed the dele

tes. The Commissioner expressed the The Commissioner expressed the pleasure it gave himself and comrades to be present, and gave glad news of son-leaving victories, referring particularly to the Maritime Provinces, where special Campaigns lave so recently been held.

The Peterboro I. Life-Saving Guards contributed two good time to be one being a elub drill; the other

one being a could write the order number coming under the heading of "Grandmother's Song," Both were well rendered. The Hand and Songsters, who are by no means behind their brother

and sister combinations anywhere in Canada East, each gave a good account of themselves,
Adjutant Richards and Ensign

Beer played a concerting and cornet duet, in addition to solos with their respective instruments.

Lieut-Colonel Müler spoke of the

joy derived from rendering kind-nesses one to another, while Brigadier Sandall pointed out that the

foundation of the bond of unity there is one will another in the Sal-vation Army was mulual love of the Friend of friends. Staff-Captain Cernish told of the blessing that comes to his heart in influencing men and women to serve Jesus Christ. Lieut-Colonel Chand-ler, rend from the Sarieture, and ler read from the Scriptures, and Brigadier Barr led in prayer. The meeting had the right swing about it, and whetted the appetites

of one and all for the happy series which followed.

The Senior and Young People's

The Schlor and Young Propies Halls were decorated with various flags, and a banner "Welcome to Commissioner and Mrs. Richards!" hung over the platform.—E. C.

To live in continual dread, contin-ual cringing, continual fear of any-thing, be it loss of love, loss of money, loss of position or situation, is to take the readiest means to lose what we fear we shall lose.

## Many Difficulties Overcome in the Preparation of Our Christmas Number ORDERS ARE COMING IN AT

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#### The Christmas Number

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Colour to a list of the Corne who have Colow is a liet of the Corps who havas already placed orders for a this usered errors copies of our Christman Number. Last year supplies ren short before all whis wanted cellra copies could have their orders filled. To avoid similar disappeterment Corps Officers should place their till orders et once.

Ill orders et once. The orders already in hend reach in the aggregate is the neighbourhood of 175,000. Soppins are now being dispatched. Now for another record to keep up the sequence of recent years! Helisujahi 2,500—Hontreal I. and Hamiton II. 2,000—Hontreal II. and Hamiton III.

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Bocause it discloses at which Carper
our most enterprising Officers are
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Because we hope it will be a cource of sincouragement to those whe are stationed as pieces, elmilar in aixand opportunity, but them which we have not yet received orders in proportion.

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The offer made in gravious years holds good for hile. "The Wer Cry" yelli bar-pleased to have single column outs made and of Officers where Cry stake at housenformers, and to present them to Iham... Sond phates to the Edinor.

#### PARAGRAPHETTES

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY.

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et Cainery.

We are pleased to say that Envpy, Hawley's visit to hospital was far and day only. He is receiving special treatment for on old aliment, and is banafiting.

as a retuit.

Orace Hospitel Nursing Clese will graddusts on Nov. 20th. Oract preparations
are being made for line event, and Brigandier Payne is exceptionally busy.
Plane are on tool to aniarga the Calgary.
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crossing and notif more olbow cor building is being erected of Matfort for the Corpe, and a new Querters has been eccured for the Officers at Virden-

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#### THE CLEANSING STREAM

Tunes-I hear Thy welcome voice, og: Falcon Street, 67; Song Bouk, 373

Called from almye, I rise. And wash nown my sin: The stream to which my spirit flies Can make the foulest clean,

It runs divinely clear, It rung divinely riear.
A fountain, deep and wide.
'Twas opened by the soldier's spour
In my Redeemer's side.

My thirsty spirit craves
No lesser joy than this,
To know that Jesus fully saves
And I am fully His.

#### COMING TO THEE

-I hear Thy welcome voice. 69; Silchester, 73; Song Book, 419.

I hear Thy welcome voice The calls me, Lord, to Thee.

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Chorus

I am coming, Lord,
Cowing now to Ther;
Wash me, cleanse me in Thy Blood
That flowed on Culvary.

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Brigadier T. Coombs-Shaunavon. ingauer 1. Coornis-Shaunavoi. Saturday-Sunday, November 29-40-Monday. December 1; Asini-hoia, Tues, -Wed. 2-3; Saskaton, Tues, 9; Assimboia, Sat-Mon, 13-15; Weyburn, Tues, Wed. 16-

17.
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